# Million Men Just Turned 21 Ordered To Register for Draft

## Nation's Second Trainee Call Set for July 1

## Many of Those Signing Now Expected To Get Early Service.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, May 26 .or will reach that age in the next five weeks were ordered by President Roosevelt today to register on July 1 for possible military training.

The registration will be conducted by the selective service system's 6,500 boards throughout the country and the new men signed up in each area are expected to be put at the bottom of their local draft lists in an order of priority among themselves to be determined by a new national

## Proclamation.

In a proclamation fixing the registration date, the President said the action was "required in the interests of the national defense" and defined those who must register as all unregistered male citizens and aliens in the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska who have attained their twenty-first birthday on or before July 1.

Some of those who have become 21 since the first group of 16,500,-000 men was signed up on October 16 already have registered and volunteered for a year of training. A provision of the draft law allows voluntary service by men 18 to 21.

The July 1 date was chosen, it was understood, in order that men registering then would have time to find out before fall whether or not they might expect to be called for duty. This would permit them to plan ahead for their fall and winter work or educational sched-

## How Draft Works.

It would work this way: Each man will get a registration number when he signs up. Each of the 6,500 areas thus will have a No. 1, No. 2, etc. One set of corresponding numbers then will be drawn in the national lottery. If "50" was the first number drawn, that would be "Order No. 1" and men holding the number 50 would be the first of the new registrants called to serve if there was no reason to defer their train-

The expectation is that sands of the men registered July 1 will be called for service within a few months even though they are put at the end of their local draft lists.

Officials said that local boards will be inclined to go quickly through their older registrants in order to reach men who have neither dependents nor essential employment and are at an age which the army wants.

## 24,000 MORE GEORGIANS MAY HAVE TO REGISTER

Approximately 24,000 Georgians since selective service began will have to register when the second Colonel H. Cliff Hatcher, assistant state director of selective service, said yesterday.

Although state headquarters has not yet been notified of the new date, the second registration will be handled in much the same way as the first if it is left up to local authorities, he added.

## Cloudy Today, No Rain, pany, told Mayor LeCraw yes-

is the weather prospect today for 'Atlanta, said the weatherman yes-

Temperature extremes expected are between 68 and 92 degrees. Extremes of temperature vesterday were 65 and 86 degrees.

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The Weather

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# Vengeful British Forces Trap Bismarck; Approximately 1,000,000 young men who have become 21 years old since October 16 or will reach that age in the Raging Off Iceland; Nazis Admit Odds Are Overwhelming



JUST A LITTLE PREVIOUS-Of course, The Constitution's Art Fair isn't until Friday and Saturday, but that didn't stop Josephine Pixton, 19-year-old art student, and very earnest and pretty. She showed up yesterday at Joel Hurt park, site of the forthcoming Art Fair, and "dug in" with exhibits, easel, brushes, sandwiches, soft drinks, a portable radio and a newspaper. "I want to be sure I'm on time," explained Josephine. She studies at High Museum under Ben Shute, Art Fair admissions chairman. (Story on Page 10.)

# Rationing of Power Threatened If Voluntary Blackout Plan Fails

Greatest Movement

Since World War.

## Highland, Pryor 18,000 Troops Switch to Daylight Sav-**Buses Pledged Begin Crossing** Approximately 24,000 Georgians who have reached the age of 21 For This Year Georgia Today

(A publicity plant? What an idea!)

## Cars To Cost \$400,-000.

Buses or trackless trolleys will A truck-borne Army of 18,000

ed last night that Dick has assured each unit of the convoy. Civilian time. LeCraw that the company is traffic, according to Captain J. J. ready to co-operate in the effort Eliott, who will direct the state to speed up the flow of traffic by patrol, must maintain the convoy moving up the projected 1942 re- speed of 30 miles per hour.

placements one year.

It was emphasized that this troops through Georgia. moving up will not affect 1942 or subsequent years' outlays for resubsequent years' outlays for replacement of trolley equipment, ington, Ga., at 9:12 o'clock this the commission.

but that the whole program will be set forward one year.

Highland avenue, a narrow, ill-paved street has single trolley tracks running down it, and it is advance units at 10:53 o'clock. Camping separately from the units taking the northern route, the southern constitutions of the southern constitutions of the southern constitutions. almost impossible to pass a street voy will move out at 4 o'clock to-

ar. morrow morning, reaching Law-When LeCraw was informed renceville at 5:56 o'clock, Tucker the company would advance its at 6:34, Marietta at 7:54, Cartersreplacement program, he asked to ville at 8:49, Rome at 10:01, and be allowed to name the streets. Chickamauga bivouac at 12:53 and selected Highland avenue and o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Pryor street. This convoy will pass through

Both the streets are heavy traffic lanes, and elimination of the cars will do much to speed up the flow of traffic.

The Colvoy will pass through the Atlanta area via La Vista road, Lindbergh drive, Peachtree Battle avenue, and Northside drive to Marietta road.

# serve Current.

The Georgia Public Service Commission warned yesterday that a mandatory "rationing" of registration ist held on July - Substitution for Street 30th Division Part of tricity users did not voluntarily by New Zealanders—backbone of reduce consumption enough to Crete's defenses. cope with a shortage caused by a prolonged drouth.

ing Suggested To Con-

replace approximately 30 street men this morning begins a three- tremely serious," Commission cars on two important thorough- day march through Georgia as the Chairman Walter R. McDonald fares - Highland avenue and 30th Division from Fort Jackson, said "it has come down to a plain South Pryor street-before the S. C., heads northward into Ten- question of whether we will run end of the year, Jackson P. Dick, nessee to join 50,000 other troops our air-conditioned plants for vice president and division man-ager of the Georgia Power Com-nany told Mayor LeCray vas

He suggested that Atlanta and Part of the greatest troop move-Partly cloudy and slightly warmer—with no rain in sight— is the weather prospect today for two thundering rivers of trucks saving in residential use of elec-Several weeks ago, the mayor and guns which will converge on tricity. Atlanta and some other urged company officials to replace Athens for bivouac tonight. cities abandoned daylight saving street cars with more modern and faster buses or trackless trolleys, and although no announcement vilian traffic to approximately critical abandoned daylight saving time this year after the legislature enacted a measure placing the enhas yet been made, it was report- seven miles of open road between tire state on eastern standard

> In a letter to the Georgia Power Company, which appealed to the public yesterday to conserve elec-Two routes will carry the tricity, McDonald requested that

> > He added that if the public failed to heed the appeal, "we will be compelled to issue priorities—that is, go into a system of rationing power so the defense industries will be able to obtain their needs.' Other major developments of the

1. Mayors of approximately 40 Georgia cities will meet here to-morrow to discuss steps necessary tion in the save-kilowatts pro-

2. Atlanta merchants planned Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

# Nazis Tighten F.D.R. Rewrites Chat Aerial Torpedo Hold on Crete, After Nazis' Threat Hit Is Scored, Admiralty Says

## Air Borne German Tanks Said Landed on Isle.

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.-The Germans, said by unofficial British sources to have landed tanks on Crete from the air, today broke through the Allied positions west of Canea, the island capital, in bloody fighting declared to have taken heavy Nazi casualties.

It appeared to have been an action in which the tanks themselves had no part, for hours after the report of their arrival there was no information that they had been in use, and British informants cautiously suggested that the spectacular job of ferrying them to the island might have been in

They added that the Junker 89, the type of air carrier presumably used, could hardly accommodate a vehicle larger than a seventonner and these were "extremely small machines."

edged, however, that 14-ton tanks be transported in different planes and reassembled upon landing.

(Meanwhile, Berlin claimed German ground troops supheavy losses on the British defenders of Crete.

(The planes "successfully bombed English troop concentrations and field positions" in the western area, which Berlin said is controlled by Nazi parachutists, and "the enemy suffered heavy losses," these sources said.

(A burned and beached British destroyer also was sighted, it was said, as the Nazi press stressed Britain's "weakening hold" on her mastery of the sea.)

The successful German assault power would be enforced if elec- with an immediate counter-attack

> (Smashing British aerial blows were reported to have destroyed nearly 300 German planes in the week-old battle of Crete, where the Nazis are hurling the elite of their airborne troops and Whippet tanks (landed by planes) against the British-Greek defenders, the United Press reported.)

> The latest word, with the out-

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (AP)-The German grand admiral's warnings to the United States aroused bitter defiance here today, and highly placed authorities expressed belief that President Roosevelt would demand more active aid for Britain in a major "fireside chat" he is to deliver tomorrow night.

The White House itself permitted the impression to grow that the speech the chief executive is to deliver to the nation and the world by radio at 9:30 o'clock eastern standard time, would be one of the most important he has ever given. "Rapidly changing situations abroad" have prompted Mr. Roosevelt to revise the address completely, it was disclosed.

Presumably those conditions included the sternly worded admonition to the United States from Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, commander of the German navy, that American convoying would constitute an open act of war and that the American naval patrol was "aggressive."

The Raeder statement brought acid replies from two men high in the administration:

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early asserted that he had "an idea Berlin today is trying to do anything it can to becloud the President's speech."

Secretary Hull said the Raeder pronouncement appeared to be some sort of a threat to induce this country, and probably other American nations, to refrain from real efforts at self-defense until Hitler gets control of the high

Continued on Page 5, Column 2,

## The possibility was acknowl- German Secret Police Working might have been knocked down to For Strife in U. S., Valtin Says

## Author of 'Out of the Night' Testifies Nazi Agents Pose as Political Refugees, Get Jobs in Key Industries.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- (UP)-Richard Krebs, who under the pen name Jan Valtin wrote the best-seller "Out of the Night," told a of Wales, which have a speed of Dies subcommittee today that the German secret police have been 30 knots, also might be there. and are conducting a campaign to "tear up" the United States by "civil strife" and to undermine its prestige in Latin America.

He testified that the Gestapo has sent secret agents into the United States and the other American republics in the guise of political refugees, and that it uses all German business firms in furthering its anti-American program.

He said the bogus political refugees were sent all over the world. and that many of them were "former political prisoners whose famjust west of Canea was met, said ilies were kept in Germany as British Middle-East headquarters, hostages." If their monthly reports failed to arrive or were mislead- injuries suffered in the crash last may be accompanied by her sister ing, he added, "the families would February of an Eastern Airlines ship, the Tirpitz. be arrested."

structed to take out United States the racing classic in years. He citizenship papers, he testified, so wanted to go, and eagerly awaited they could get jobs in key indus- his doctors' decision. tries, in the merchant marine or even the armed forces.

the Gestapo maintains an elaborate card index of American cititicular attention is paid to Ameri-

## Rick' Will Miss Speedway Races

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker inch guns. was a disappointed man yesterday. His doctors said he'd better not go to the automobile races at Indianapolis Friday.

Captain Rickenbacker, recuperthe agents were especially in
The agents were especially inlis Speedway and has not missed

The British had reported a torpedo hit on one German warship yesterday, but the victim was not While he was worrying about

In its "foreign action headquar- Miami conferred upon him the continuing action. ters" at Hamburg, he continued, honorary degree of doctor of science in aviation. Another avia- paragraph: "enemies" or tion executive, Juan Terry Trippe, "friends" of the Nazi regime. Par- president of Pan American Airways, received a doctor of laws Continued on Page 5, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | degree from the same institution.

## 'Prince of Wales,' 'King George V' Reported

in Battle. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The 35,000-ton German battleship Bismarck, which destroyed the 42,100-ton battle cruiser Hood Saturday, is fighting against "overwhelming" British forces in a running sea battle, the German high command announced to-

A terse, special communique gave the plight of the giant vessel after the British, in an earlier announcement, said that the Bismarck had been struck squarely

by at least one aerial torpedo. The German announcement confirmed a previous broadcast report from Oslo, Norway, which said that "a superior British naval squadron" had closed in on the Bismarck in the same sea area where the Hood went down Saturday with her 1,341 officers and men-between Iceland and Green-

The British at the time said an 'unlucky hit" on the Hood's magzine blew up the mighty dread-

New Ships Included.

Among the British naval units reported closing in on the Bismarck are the battleships Nelson and Rodney, which have a maxisource said that the new battleships King George V and Prince

The Nelson and Rodney are capable of about 23 knots, but are equipped with nine 16-inch guns. 12 six-inch guns and lesser arm-

The King George V class ships mount 10 14-inch and 16 5.25-There was no definite indica-

tion of the naval strength on each side in the newest running en-

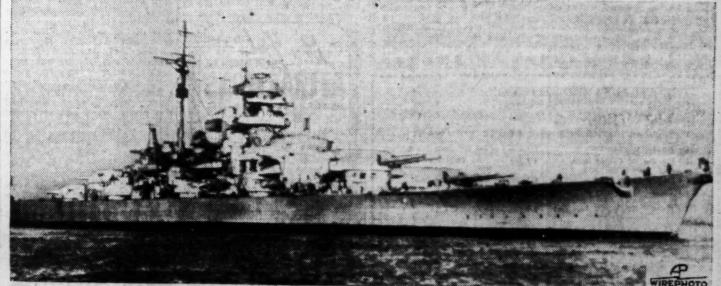
Berlin had reported damage to another ship of the King George ating in Piedmont hospital from London suggested the Bismarck

No details were given as to the

extent of damage wrought upon the Bismarck by the torpedo, but it was made clear that warships this, however, the University of and planes were on her trail in a This was the admiralty's story,

told in a communique of one "The chase of the Bismarck in the Atlantic has been hotly pur-

ers of the fleet air arm have



FORCED INTO BATTLE-Germany's pride and joy, the Bismarck, which Saturday sank the British battlecruiser Hood in a "hit-and-run" battle, was overtaken last night between Iceland and Greenland by British naval units

and forced into a running fight. Berlin admitted their warship had been overtaken and stated she was engaged in a battle against "a superior British naval squadron." The Bismarck is one of Germany's newest warships.

## **Cut Installment** Buying, N.A.M. Directors Urge

## Stores Requested To Ask Larger Down Payment, Shorter Term.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, asserted today that the United States could maximize production "without letting prices rise sharply and without putting unnecessary burdens on the inustries involved."

He stated at a defense conference sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and the Illinois Manufacturers Asso-ciation that American industry will be called upon to make adjustments "in a much nearer fuure than is generally recognized.'

"Some tough businessman, now a draftee in OPM, will be telling you to cut down on the frills, to cut out some of those special lines and to simplify your products.

Another OPM fellow will be pressing you to take some orders from government which carry very little, if any, profit. Still another temporary bureaucrat will ask some of you not to put such pretty ictures in your catalogs, lest you attract too many customers.'

Earlier, the directors of the Naonal Association advocated curtailment of installment buying on rounds that it "generates additional buying power which will bid up prices and thus contribute to the upward spiral of inflation. They suggested that institutions

roviding such credit should curb any "undue expansion" by requiring a larger down payment and by shortening the terms of the con-



DELIVERS

# East army. Jimmy, son of the President, is in the Near East to serve as an air observer.

## Cease To Exist, Says muniques said. Report; Generals Captured.

four Italian divisions "have ceased resistance pockets. to exist," and two Italian generals have been captured in Ethiopian planes had destroyed bridges, ferof Addis Ababa.

identified in a communique as Ethiopia.

General Liberati, commander of Althou General Liberati, commander of the Italian 25th division, and Genians have encircled Tobruk, Libya,

A communique told of the capture of 8,570 military prisoners- returned from the beleaguered

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( ) No. 6-"250 Delicious Soups"

( ) No. 7—"500 Delicious Sal-

( ) No. 8-"250 Meat Recipes"

( ) No. 9-"250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes"

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( ) No. 3-"250 Cake Recipes"

() No. 4-"250 Poultry and Game Bird Recipes"

JIMMY AND THE GENERAL-Captain James Roosevelt, of the U. S. Marines (right),

recently conferred with General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British Near

across the trackless mountains north of Addis Ababa, but were overtaken May 22, British com-

On the same day, another British force captured 800 Italians in the Magdala area, between Dessie and Gondar. Dessie has been CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.—(P)— captured by the British, but Gon-dar remains as one of the Italian

The British also reported their cleanup operations north and west ries and a number of Italian troop transports in bombing attacks The captured officers were along the Omo river in southern

eral Bacçari, commander of the for six weeks, British sources said 101st division, who were taken with their troops in the Soddu area, about 150 miles west of Ad-Egyptian-Libyan border. A young British officer who just

> city described life there as "quite "Stukas come over with monot-onous regularity. Mostly they go for the harbor, but lately they

have been attacking the outer de-

# \$90,000 To Aid Serv-

Appointment of leaders for two divisions of the United Service Organization campaign forces in metropolitan Atlanta was announced yesterday by Trammell Scott, campaign chairman directing the appeal for \$90,000 to help finance community centers and recreation programs for service men.

Cosgrave, who on occasion has not even been on speaking terms with De Valera, supported the prime maintaining public morale. Those who are expert in it can be of great aid to the government.

"I feel confident that the Advertising Federation of America realized all these things and will be prepared to make its contribution to national welfare."

Cosgrave, who on occasion has not even been on speaking terms with De Valera, supported the prime minister's stand, declaring the situation was so serious that if it were not properly handled it meight involve the very future of Eire.

In the audience was Sir John Maffey, British representative.

"There could be no more grievous attack on a stact william T.

committee.

The men's downtown and office buildings committee will form approximately 50 teams of workers

Delivered by Mistake, the whole of Ireland, but pending the possible union with Ulster, the to conduct the U.S.O. canvas in the central business section of Atlanta. Mr. Harris' group will com-prise 12 teams to solicit 800 firms and individuals listed as "large donors" in civic enterprises.

Major Scott said Monday he sponse" to the request for division heads, committee chairment when they were delivered by mistake to the Fulton county ordinary.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau is on the high seas today inspecting the navy's Atlantic patrol. he said, are volunteering their services after receiving invitations through their clubs and as-sociations. He added it would require a force of some 2,000 workers to cover Atlanta and suburbs in the limited time of the campaign, and that services of other workers are needed.



## Four Fascist 5,000 colonial infantrymen, 570 Italian soldiers and 3,000 Banda (natives)—who with 700 civilians Divisions Lost, were said to have escaped from Debra Markos, which the British In U. S. Defense British Assert invested early in April. The troops and civilians attempted to evade capture by flight Urged by F.D.R.

## National Federation taining Morale.

BOSTON, May 26.—(P)-President Roosevelt told the 37th an-Federation of America in a message Monday that advertising "should play a leading part in the nation's preparedness program." The President said advertising can assist in creating and maintaining morale" and added that those who are expert in it can

be of great aid to the govern-One of the convention's opening Mr. Roosevelt's statement in declaring that advertising should imposed conscription on neighbor-smooth "the channels of distribu-ing Northern Ireland. tion in the work of speeding the national defense.

The text of President Roosevelt's message follows:

the products of American skill and the war. Appointed in ingenuity. Without it many pres-ent-day necessities would still be To impose on Northern Ireland conscription—as Prime Minister

our customs, standards of living, and further progress. This may Appeal Will Be Made for require readjustments, but it should mean increased effort.

"As an educational force alone,

# downtown and office buildings committee, and W. C. (Bill) Harris, tire executive and chairman of the Community Fund appeal in 1939, will head the special gifts In Office Here

## Officials Question Printing.

Two packing cases filled with neatly folded "ballots" for the

Because it appeared, at first glance, that the ballots might be official, observers questioned the legality of their printing. In fact, it appeared that 2,500 ballots were being passed around promise. being passed around promiscuously

The ballots were printed and de-livered by Tyler & Company, a Hapeville concern which holds many of the state's printing contracts and publishes Governor Talmadge's "Statesman." Anxious officials in the ordinary's office, when they found the ballots, reported the error at once

to Brown Tyler, president of the printing firm. Tyler said they had een misdelivered and reclaimed He explained yesterday that the ballots were samples, printed for the Georgia Petroleum Industries Committe. Tyler said he under-stood Neil W. Printup, secretary of the committee, intended to mail the sample ballots to members who were interested in the con-stitutional amendments which will

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

## Camp Wheeler General Talks To Reservists

## Georgians Participate in Convention at New Orleans.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 26.-Reserve officers are playing a vital role in building up the de-fenses of America, Brigadier General John H. Hester, commanding general at Camp Wheeler, Ga., told members of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States at the national convention here at the St. Charles Hotel

The Georgia general spoke at a meeting this morning at which Lieutenant Colonel Edward W. Smith, of Atlanta, was a speaker. Colonel Smith, who is senior vice president of the National Reserve Officers' Association, is vice president of the Southern Bell Tele-phone Company. He responded to address of welcome delivered by Louisiana's new governor, Sam Houston Jones.

Other Georgians who are taking an active part in the conven-tion are Colonel Fonville Mc-Whorter, past commander of the Georgia department, R. O. A.; Colonel E. E. Early, who is in charge of the Fourth Corps area, headquarters in Atlanta; Captain R. M. McFarland Jr. Lieutenant Maurice B. Smith and Lieutenant J. L. Lowe, all of

General Hester told the reerves they have a tremendous responsibility in training new sol-diers for the increased army and added that the reserves are "coming through.'

Delegates at the convention from all parts of the United States declare that Colonel Smith is in line for the presidency of the national association. Present president is Lieutenant Colonel J. P. German Police Roosevelt Moves

# Warns Britain Valtin Testifies Continued From First Page. President Roosevelt called on the National Defense Nutrition Conference today for action to alleviate the "widespread and serious" nual convention of the Advertising Against Draft cans working in important arms lions of Americans.

# Relations.

DUBLIN, May 26.—(A)—Prime of other nations." Minister Eamon de Valera warned speakers, Paul Garret, vice president of General Motors, seconded relations" between her and Eire speakers, Paul Garret, vice president of General Motors, seconded relations between her and Eire completed and would maneuver would be revived if the British

To a crowded dail Eireann (parliament) especially convened to hear him, the tall, American-born prime minister declared the warship, factory or army camp" is "Advertising has been responsible for many of the good things which citizens of the United States Division Heads enjoy. It has been a potent force in making available to our citizens would have disappeared but for would have disappeared but for

To impose on Northern Ireland and other strategic spots. U.S. O. Drive

| Construction | Cons complished with the utmost patience and perserverance over a period of years."

Opposition Leader William T.

ous attack on any fundamental human right," De Valera said, Clarence Elsas and Bernard Kane, textile executives, will serve as co-chairmen of the men's to which he objected to belong.

"The six Northern Irish counties are a part of Ireland, have always been a part of Ireland, the inhabitants are Irish and nothing can alter the fact."

The Eire constitution applies to northern six counties are excluded from legal jurisdiction of Eire.

## Morgenthau at Sea On Patrol Inspection



BACON



CHARGES NAZI PENETRATION—The House (Dies) Committee on Un-American Activities yesterday heard testimony on work in the United States by German secret police from Richard Krebs (above), who under the pen name, Jan Valtin, wrote the revealing book, "Out of the Night." Krebs said bogus political refugees have gained positions in key industries in this country to obtain valuable information for the German government.

# Hears of Part in Main-

plants, he asserted. "They have charted every phase Says Conscription May
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Revive Unhappy tain a constant barometer on the morale, the weakness and strength

> "I read in the New York Times yesterday," he testified, "that two somewhere in Tennessee. It gave the date and location. If a Ger-man editor did that his head would be cut off in three days."

He added that "every photoenlarged to the size of a big table and analyzed by German agents German sailors, he said, have fur nished the Gestapo with detailed photographs of virtually every important port in the world, as well as of defense establishments

# To 'Nourish' U. S.

ate the "widespread and serious" undernourishment of "many mil-

A message from the President was read by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt at the opening of the three-day session

called by Roosevelt.

The conference ras expected to draft national nutrition standards and a plan for obtaining co-opera-tion of the food and distribution industries to make them effective.

## LANTERN STOLEN.

VIDALIA, Ga., May 26.—The unk business is brisk in Vidalia. A railroad man who set down his lantern for a few minutes so that he could use both hands on a job next saw his lantern in a local junk yard. Two boys had sold it for 15 cents, it was reported

## INDIGESTION

## Federal Jury Indicts 'Clara' Crew Members

U. S. Court at Savannah Told Ship Was Disabled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26.—(A) A federal grand jury here today returned indictments charging sabotage against the captain, chief engineer and three members of the crew of the Italian freighter Clara after hearing evidence presented by J. Saxton Daniel, federal district attorney.

The seamen were charged in the indictments with burning out a section of the Clara's boiler and with removing valves and other parts of her motors. The ship has been tied up in Savannah harbor



Ferndell Melba Bartlett Pears, 2 tins 57c

Catsup (large size) 2 for 25c Ritz Crackers (large) 21c Biltmore Coarse Grits, 2 pkgs. 25c



lb. Sliced Beef Liver & 1/2 lb. Sliced B'fast Bacon

Sliced Ham (ends) 29c lb.

Tendered Frankfurters

Pan Pork Sausage, 25c lb. Sliced Salt Meat (Oxford cuts) 25c lb.

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proved by nutritionists everywhere, to restore to white bread the known deficiency of vitamins and minerals so important to national Always first to accept improvements calculated to enhance qual-

ity, texture and flavor, the bakers of Bamby Bread have adopted the enrichment formula prescribed by the National Research Council on Foods.





A 6-INCH MOTH—Little Carolyn Cole and Billy Burke know all about moths and cocoons and silkworms now. At least they know a representative amount as compared with other West Haven fourth-graders. The moth pictured above, a 6-inch specimen, merged from their heaviest cocoon Saturday morning thus completing a year's study of a leading Oriental industry by the young students.

## Fourth Graders Sheriff Is Upheld Carl Holt Smith Grow Cocoons In Seized Autos Death Mourned For Project terday denied a petition for a restraining order that would prevent the Fulton county sheriff

## With Raising of 6-Inch Moth.

a year's project turned into a will be held by the sheriff until subsequent court action. study and a participation in raisat West Haven school.

And now, just four days before And now, just four days before the end of the year, they've hit an account of success Standard and the court by Commissioner Jack acme of success. Saturday morning their heaviest cocoon cracked

have a diploma.

colored in deepest golden and reddish shades.

the class, thought the cocoon which produced this moth was un-

the closing of school last weekend; so she took the cocoon home with her, together with the plants on which it fed. Then early Saturday morning the moth hatched.

watched the cocoons grow. They've watered plants in their 32-year-old state trooper wound-windows so the little insects might have the most desirable surround-have the most desirable surround-

# 44 New Men man, was allowed to return to his now National Railways, then owned and operated by American capital. He later represented nu-

## Addition Increases Ranks to 197, Three Short of Limit.

Without elaborate ceremony be- driving home. cause of pressing duties, 44 rookies vesterday took oaths as Georgia State Patrolmen, and were im- line of duty. mediately assigned to posts with veteran officers for training on the road to supplement a six "classroom" course just weeks' completed.

The new group increases the staff of the patrol by approximately one-third. The roster, for-merly including 153 men, has been boosted to 197, three short of the limit allowed by law.

DISTRICT 2, Cartersville: J. W. Jones, prisoners E. Lenning.
SUBSTATION 2. Dalton: E. C. Dailey,

H. McCutcheon.
DISTRICT 3. Gainesville: H. L. Harrell.
SUBSTATION 3, Toccoa: James F. ones.
DISTRICT 4. Madison: R. D. Betts,
A. S. DeFoor, W. T. Lillard.
DISTRICT 5. Americus: D. H. Branch,
V. D. White, R. M. Bingham,
DISTRICT 6. Thomasville: W. D. Alen, H. B. Willis, H. F. Hale, F. S. Un-SUBSTATION 6, Donalsonville: P. R.

SUBSTATION 6, Donalsonville: P. R. Griffin.
DISTRICT 7, Perry: J. T. Malone, W. D. Greer, T. J. Peebles.
DISTRICT 8, Washington: Theron Aldridge, L. M. Hunt, H. L. Knight.
DISTRICT 9, Swainsbero: E. E. Keel, D. E. Watson, T. A. Smith, W. H. Persons, G. L. Sims.
SUBSTATION, Svivania: H. A. Stone.
DISTRICT 10, Waycross: T. C. Catledge, O. G. Douglas, R. L. Fordham, Clvde, Jovee, M. T. Phillips.
SUBSTATION, Brunswick: R. T. Crouch, T. H. Parker, L. B. Lawn, HEADOUARTERS, Atlanta: H. R. Daugherty, R. C. Cohen, W. A. Chapin.

## **Decapitation Defense** SaysPlaneOut of Control

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 26. (AP)-Counsel for two young naval fliers on trial for manslaughter sought to show today that their plane had been damaged and was out of control when it decapitated Mrs. Estelle Phillips in a turnip field near Robertsdale, Ala.,

The defense rested after producing three witnesses at the general court-martial for the fliers, Ensigns Joseph C. Thompson and Paul C. Brown, but the court announced it would call two wit-nesses of its own tomorrow and proceedings were adjourned until then.

from seizing 12 automobiles, allegedly being held by a former Study Comes to Close state revenue department agent without proper authority.

His action paves the way for the condemnation and sale of the automobiles, which were confiscated by the revenue agent, W. T. A study of Japan and China as Turner. The money from the sale

In his petition Turner contending silkworms for fourth graders ed that he reported his confiscation of the automobiles to the commissioner of revenue. This was

# Trooper Quits Their moth is a beautiful insect, olored in deepest golden and redish shades. Miss Opal Lummus, teacher of the class, thought the cocoon Rome Hospital Mr. Smith was, until recent years, prominent in many civic and club activities of the English speaking color. He enjoyed a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mr. Smith died at his home on

# turns to Post.

ROME, Ga., May 26.-His con-All year these students have atched the cocoons grow.

dition described as satisfactory by at the place this morning at this local physician, Paul Smith, the Civil cemetery and remains here yesterday which took the life of a prominent Rome business-

Take Oaths in above his left eye by one or two capital. He later represented numerous mining machiner, manufacturers. He was well known in volleys of fire allegedly shot from foreign mining circles. State Patrol an automatic shotgun in the hands of Fred Brown, who was later felled by two fellow officers of figures in the foreign colony, and ir the early days of his residence Smith in coming to his defense. Gunplay ensued when the three the National Railways. Later, at

> yesterday exonerated the patrolmen, finding the shooting was "in

## Work Is Started On Prison Addition

fireproof prison barracks at Fulton county's Bellwood prison camp Young Given Approval was begun yesterday, according to the Public Works Department. The new building will be equip-

## Ambassador Daniels Sends Clipping From 'Excelsior' to Constitution.

This clipping from the May 22 issue of the Mexico City Excelsior, and relating to the death of Carl Holt Smith, son of Bill Arp, former Constitution columnist, was sent to The Constitution by Ambassador Josephus Daniels:

acme of success. Saturday morning their heaviest cocoon cracked and from it merged one of the largest members of the silkworm family—a cecropia.

Now the students think they

Calle Vienna No. 11 yesterday morning, after an illness of sevusually heavy. But she didn't pay much attention to it.

They were cleaning house for Gunfire Exchange, Re
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They were cleaning house for Gunfire Exchange, Re
Gunfire Exchange, Re
They were cleaning house for Gunfire Exchange, Reafternoon with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Hilton, rector of Christ church, Episcopal, officiating. In-timate friends and trusted servants were present.

ed and operated by American capital. He later represented nu-

Carl Holt Smith has been deir the early days of his residence troopers sought to caution Brown 67, he was president of the Maabout defective lights near the scene where Brown was recently robbed of considerable cash and sideswiped by two soldiers while driving home.

Ga. was the son of Major Charles driving home. about defective lights near the Smith, the first columnist of A Floyd county coroner's jury the south, known to thousands of readers 40 or 50 years ago as "Bill Arp." Ambassador Josephus Danicls, in his book entitled "Tar Heel Editor" tells of his friendship with "Bill Arp," and of his pleasure in meeting his son, Carl, 50 years later in Mexico City. Mr. Smith Construction of a new \$35,000 J. Moylan, having died in 1916.

# For U. S. Marshal Post

WASHINGTON, May 26.-(AP)-The troopers and their new posts follow:
DISTRICT 1, Griffin: G. E. Downey, F. S. Upshaw, D. K. Williams.
SUBSTATION 1, LaGrange: J. B. Lawrence.

Tomorrow, 9:30 A. M. 6th Floor Restaurant.

# MRS. ROBT. B. CHURCH, JR.

will review

## THIS ABOVE ALL

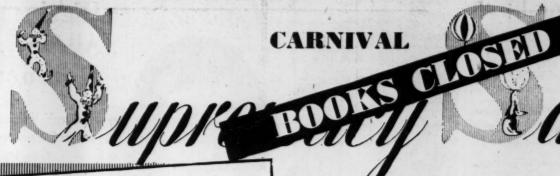
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eousness," General Edward J. Hig-

gins, of Sebring, Fla., retired in-

ternational leader of the Salva-

In a brief interview prior to

his address at ceremonies in Wes-

ley Memorial church when 50 graduates of the Southern States

Training College of the Salvation

life itself-liberty and freedom.

should send all material and naval

aid needed to help Britain and

her allies defeat the curse of

ent period in history demands

A message was received from

temporary quarters in London, the

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A farewell dinner was given

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ning, May 30, at 8:15, when 33 di-

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tion Army, said here last night.

## Tractor Injuries Fatal to Farmer

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., May 26.—"Cap" Phillips, 33, Floyd county farmer, died in a Rome hospital today of injuries received Saturday when a farm tractor he was operating overturned upon him. He was found about two hours after the

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, of near Rome; two sons, James Phillips, of Williamstown, Ky.; Raymond Phillips, of Shan-non; four sisters, Mrs. H. W. Roper, Mrs. R. N. Lumpkin and Miss Polly Phillips, all of Rome; Mrs. Rufus Rutledge, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Bethel Baptist church, at Forney, Ala., just across the state line, the Rev. S. H. Pendley and the Rev. W. O. Denson officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard cemetery.

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SAME NAMES-Lieutenant Virginia Lee Powell (left), of Weirton, W. Va., is no kin of Lieutenant Virginia Lee Powell, of Huntington, W. Va. In fact, they met for the first time when they became cadets in the Salvation Army Training College. Last night they were among 50 Army cadets to receive commissions.

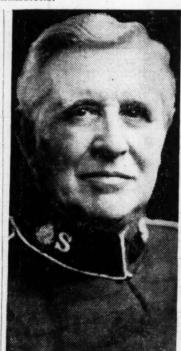
## Strike Is Called At Griffin Mill

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 26.—(A)-The Dovedown Hosiery Mills, employing 130 persons, halted production today after a strike call by a CIO union.

Tom Shapard, mill manager, said the workers were asking an increase of about \$3 weekly. Men employes now receive an average of \$32.60 for a 40-hour week and women workers an average of \$19 for a 38-hour week, Shapard said. The manager said the mill would reopen tomorrow so that those who want to return to work may do so. He said he did not know how many of the workers held union membership.

## State Police 'Seize'

Park Museum Still LONDON, Ky., May 26.—(P)— State patrolmen, deputy sheriffs and a federal deputy captured a still in Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. After the "capture" they learned the still was a "museum piece" being restored "in natural setting" to add to the park's display of "former moun-tain industries."



SPEAKER - General Edward J. Higgins, retired international leader of the Salvation Army, was principal speaker at commissioning commencement exercises here last night.

# To Hear Jones Candidates for the graduation include Edward Beneau Adams, John Baumgartner Jr., Ernest Garfield Beaudry Jr., Henry Grady Black Jr., Charles Stuart Broeman II, James Parks Cheves Jr., Leo R. Coletti, Francis R. Duke, Charles A. Coletti, Francis R. Coletti, Francis R. Coletti, Francis R. Duke, Charles A. Coletti, Francis R. Cole

edictory Address Next
Saturday.

Joseph Harrison, Godfrey George
Hoch, Joseph Norman Kane, Cecil
Edward Kelley Jr., Joseph Fitzgerald LaHatte, Edmonde Massa
Power Company, in a letter to

Bolling Jones, of Atlanta, will de-liver the valedictory address at graduation exercises at the Uni-versity of Georgia Saturday eve-Charles Thomas Nellans Jr., Bren-

ning.

Diplomas will be given 709 senors at exercises in the amphiMichael Schaeffer, Alexander Wy-

heater. | ly Smith, Robert T. Spearman, Graduates, preceded by faculty Richard E. Trippe Jr., Joseph members, will form a procession Wasser, William C. White Jr., and and march to the amphitheater. Edward W. Wilson.
Continuing a tradition almost as old as the university itself, Clarke business certificates: James R. County Sheriff W. E. Jackson will Dickerson, Charles A. Fitzgerald, num.

lead the procession.

Donald Harper, who practiced land, Robert E. Merriman Jr., law in Paris, France, nearly 50 Hugh W. Miller Jr., Henry Nor-years, will deliver the annual wood, Claude Thompson and Joalumni oration at a meeting of the seph Wasser. Alumni Society in the university

chapel Saturday morning.

Bishop Arthur Moore delivered the baccalaureate sermon yester
EveningCollege will recommend to all city departments that all lights not absolutely necessary be cut off. day in the Fine Arts auditorium. of the play, "Pride and Prejudice," department will present the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" in the Fine Arts building Thursday with cast that includes Myrtice Trible Bank Vice President

Pate, Atlanta soprano.
A reception for the seniors and their parents will be held Friday evening by President Harmon W. Caldwell on the lawn of Memorial Hall. A dance will follow the re-

## Presbyterian Defeat

New Evangelical Plan | material liberties and rights, Malcom H. Bryan, first vice president ST. LOUIS, May 26.—(P)—The of the Federal Reserve Bank, told general assembly of the Presbyte- 71 graduates of the Georgia Everian church, U. S. A., defeated a ning College in a commencement proposal today to launch a speech last night.

"A society emphasizing individevangelism under new supervision ual rights and omitting emphosis to meet the present world crisis. on individual duties will disinte-The assembly touched only grate," he warned, "become briefly on the topic of rejoining helpless to resist dictatorship. forces with the southern Presby-

families and friends, that peoples Unanimous approval was given a resolution expressing hope to risk life in a fight for liberty, Presbyterian church may once thus putting the advantage in fa-again be organically united." thus putting the advantage in farisk of life is a minor considera-

## 57 in Senior Class At Forsyth School At Forsyth School Georgia Evening College Glee Club, directed by John Hoffman,

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
FORSYTH, Ga., May 26.—There are 57 candidates for diplomas in degrees.

M. Sparks presided and conferred degrees. the class which is to be graduated degrees. from the Mary Persons High sc' ool Tuesday evening, June Claire Garr has been named by Superintendent E. E. O'Kelley as valedictorian, and Virginia Craig

as salutatorian of the class. The commencement sermon will at the First Baptist church by the Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor.

## Higgins Urges Holds to Trestle by One Arm, THOMSON, Ga., May 26.—(P) SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26.—(P) Fourteen of the newest type of Twenty-three pretty girls are en-All-Out Aid to Saves Injured Boy With Other School bus bodies—made of steel tered for the Thunderbolt beauty and equipped with shatterproof glass—have been bought by the McDuffie county education board. DENVER May 26 (AB) Swinging from beneath a Democracies

DENVER, May 26.—(AP)—Swinging from beneath a railroad trestle by one arm, Alvin Hartman, 37, caught a boy struck by a passing train and saved him from almost certain death in the swollen Fraser river.

Hartman, Denver landscape gardener, and the boy, Arthur Craymer Jr., 14, were fishing from the trestle near Tabernash.

When the train rushed upon them, Hartmann and the boy caught hold of the ties and hung beneath the bridge. Hartman noticed that the boy was about to loose his Arthur tried to pull himself up and the steps of a coach struck his head.

As the boy dropped, Hartman swung out and caught him, saving him from plunging unconscious into the swift mountain river.

Hartman clung to the tie until his brother, Oscar, and the conductor of the train pulled the two to safety. Arthur was brought to a Denver hospital aboard the train. Physicians said he had an even chance to live.

## "It is not just another war. It is past that stage now. It is strug-'Blackout' Fails We need not send armies, but we

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meetings to confer on ways and The commissions were presented by Lieutenant Commissioner means by which they could act in ed by Lieutenant Commissioner means by which they could act in west Marietta street, knocked concert to do their share of condown a power line, disrupting ritorial commander. General Hig- serving power. gins told the graduates the "pres

Crackers Co-operate. Officials of the Atlanta Baseyoung men and women willing to ball Corporation announced no serve God and humanity as it more night baseball games would be held this week following to-night's game, a voluntary move General George Carpenter, prestaken after Georgia Power Coment international leader, from his pany officials okayed the night games for the rest of the week. 4. Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia will meet to-morrow at Sea Island to discuss

John M. Slaton paid tribute to the power company officials to cut off whiteway lights, turn off lights not absolutely necessary in schools City Mana and buildings, and to reduce where possible lights for swim-

Diplomas to 6. J. H. Girardeau, state entomologist, yesterday said Georgia's peach crop will be of very poor quality and curtailed about 50 per Prairie Dogs Undermine 33 Students quality and curtailed about 50 per cent unless the drouth ends soon

Seek "Corner Cutting." Officials of the Georgia Power Company disclosed that a meeting of mayors of approximately 40 cities in Georgia which buy electrical energy at wholesale rates and resell at retail will meet at 10

College will be held Friday eveetta, East Point, College Park, Dalton, Cartersville, Albany, Laplomas and nine certificates will Dalton, Cartersville, Albany, Labe awarded. The program will be Grange, Newnan, Calhoun, Lafayconducted at the Atlanta Woman's ette and Buford.

L. L. Austin, executive secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Senior Class

Se It was pointed out that efforts

to reduce electrical consumption will be aimed principally at eliminating for the time being what is termed "luxury power.

It was explained that in this Fitzgerald, James Thomas Griffin, category the power company in-Atlantan To Deliver Val- James Robert Harris Jr., Lawrence cludes ornamental signs, display

Jackson P. Dick, of the Georgia Power Company, in a letter to ATHENS, Ga., May 26.-(P)- Letts, Waldo Weaver Mallory II, Mayor LeCraw, urged the city to cut off all whiteway lights ex cept those at intersections; cut out Jr., lights at tennis courts, reduce the lights at swimming pools to a minimum; eliminate some of the lights in the parks; cut out lights at the fountain in Hurt park and at the Cyclorama, and to cut out lights at softball diamonds and at badminton courts He pointed out in his letter that 10 kilowatt hours will produce a pound of alumi-

> "It will be most helpful if the city will set the example," Dick's letter said.

> Mayor LeCraw, upon receiving the letter said he will do everything he can to save power, and will recommend to all city depart-

Loew's Grand theater and the A feature of the exercises during the week includes presentation Graduates Hear Rialto immediately announced they will conserve power by cutthey will conserve power by cutof the play, "Pride and Prejudice," tomorrow and Friday nights by the University theater. The music department will present the opera tric signs. Several Atlanta establishments announced they will shut down their air-conditioning

> The three Lucas & Jenkins the-aters in the downtown area, the Fox, Paramount and Capitol last night agreed to curtail the amount because the materialistic philos-ophy dominant in most countries of power they have been using.
>
> "We will cut out all electric signs," Tommy Reid, manager of the Fox, said. "Cut down on the material liberties and rights, Mal- lights in the marquee and use less power wherever possible inside

EDUCATION IN DEMOCRACY. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26 (A)-Special courses in Florida "A society emphasizing individschools on democratic principles were urged today by the legisla-"becoming ture.

the theaters.'

## **Big News** Coming!

THE CONSTITUTION

Friday, **May 30** 

## Army received their commissions as Salvation Army officers, Gen-Sought by Police

An unidentified Negro driver last night was an important factor in Atlanta's power "b'ackout." Police, however, reported the driver's co-operation was undesired and hunted him to answer charges of reckless driving.

The Negro was speeding on trolley service for about a half hour, and throwing the area in darkness for a short while. Witnesses said the injured driver abandoned the wrecked car and

## Griffin To Join 'Blackout' Move

GRIFFIN, Ga., May 26 .- The the cadets at the Ansley hotel what it can do to conserve power city of Griffin today officially took action to join the "blackout" textile mills.

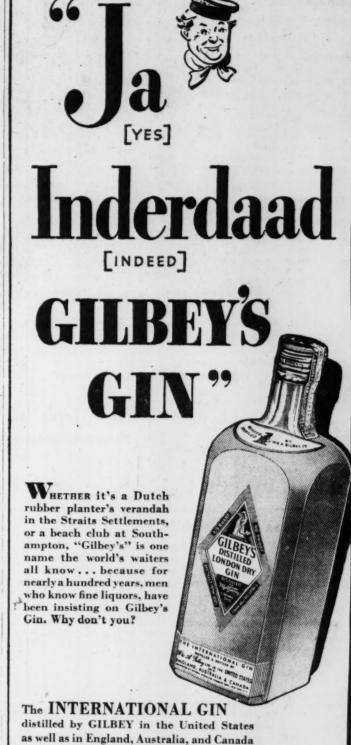
5. Mayor LeCraw was asked by movement that will result in conserving electricity for national de-

City Manager Dick Drake said the whiteway lights would not be turned on during the present ming pools, tennis courts, softball emergency and called on mer-fields and badminton courts.

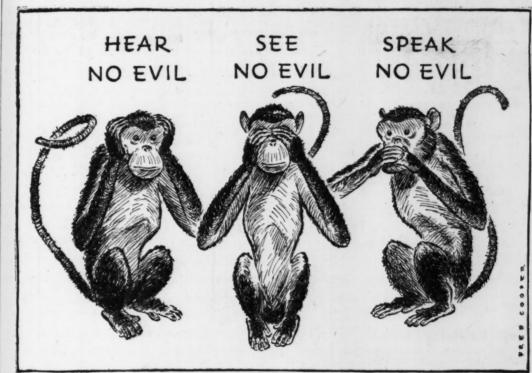
Airport in New Mexico TAOS, N. M., May 26.-(A)-You've heard of a moth-eaten sweater—well, prairie dogs did the same to an airport. Expecting an o'clock tomorrow morning in the power company building.
Cities expected to be represented at the meeting include Maried at the meeting in the runways. The plane bumped its way over the mounds to a safe landing, however.

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Or, on the other hand, how could a loyal and honest official who had ferreted out corruption get the news to you if the newspapers followed the philosophy of the little monkeys?

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## Vann Named State Naval \*Stores Head

Succeeds H. S. Musgrove, Appointee Under Rivers.

Governor Eugene Talmadge yesterday appointed J. G. Vann, of Pembroke, as state naval stores inspector, succeeding H. S. Musgrove, of Homerville.

The Governor had called a hearing for today on charges that Mus-grove, an appointee of former Governor Rivers, had engaged in Naval Stores operations while state inspector, contrary to law.

A telegram from Downing Mus-grove, former comptroller general, asking the Governor to accept the resignation of his brother as Naval Stores inspector was made public by Talmadge.

He immediately appointed Vann to a four-year term. Vann said he was a farmer and former Naval Stores operator and had never held a state job before. Musgrove's term would have expired in May, 1942.

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the eastern Mediterranean against

that the President take a stronger

# Means of Aiding Young Slayer Chat Revised Completely. It was Early who disclosed that the President had decided to rewrite completely the fireside chat. Early did not specifically identify

Methodist Ministers Here Britain met additional reverses in the sinking of her largest war- Judge's Latest Compila-Show Interest in Mes-

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
Methodist ministers of the two distributions of the sky by parachute. The weekend also brought the seizure by Japan of \$10,000,000 of prod-

Dr. Warren T. Hunnicutt, pastor of the Cascade Avenue church, stated that the official board members discussed the matter, and named their chairman, J. P. Anderson, to appear before the congregation and make an appeal that Christian people of Georgia bestir themselves to save the boy's future. The Cascade congregation agreed that legal counsel should

agreed that legal counsel should be employed to give assistance.
Hearty discussion of the case of M. J. Nabb, of Claxton, who also is held under charges of shooting his stepfather. The Rev. shooting his stepfather. The Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben moved that a committee composed of W. T. Hunnicutt, Nat G. Long, J. W. O. McKibben, George W. Barrett and Roger W. Stone be named to confer with Judge Garland Watkins as to what steps should further be taken in behalf of the boy.

Governor Talmadge, discussing the case, stated that no further action could be taken, except as recommended by the Prison Commission, and suggested that approach be made toward that body.

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Reclining-seat coaches; sleeping cars to Norfolk, Washington, New York, Lounge-library car, dining car, Diesel powered from Atlanta to Richmond, Lv. Atlanta 6:30 P.M. C.S.T. Nazi Warning riod of concern here as to whether the Bismarck would be able to

# conquest by force. Chat Revised Completely. Early did not specifically identify the changes, but over the weekend

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Dr. Warren T. Hunnicutt, pastor

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Stand on the problem of setting all-out material aid to embattled

By F.D.R. After

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seas of the world and of the other four continents.

He added it was a favorite Nazi

method, either by threats or persuasion to induce European countries to refrain from real efforts

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 26.—
Fire in a two-story, two-family residence at New Holland, near here, early today claimed three victims, a mother and her two children, and the husband and fa- Germans Crack Hold of Allies On West Crete ther suffered serious burns.

The dead are Mrs. Thurman King, 23; a 4-year-old daughter, Mary Nell, and a 2-year-old son, James Larry. King is in a local hospital suffering from severe in the balance, was that fierce, Mosul and bombing and machine-

Another family, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Fowler and their son and daughter, living in the opposite Nazi-held Malemi airport. side of the house, escaped with-

alarm sounded by King, who, it is said, jumped from the second story window of his home, having be burned about the face and body. of his home, having been

# Pastors Study Pastor Code Is 10,000

ship and in efforts to hold the vital, strategic island of Crete in tion of State Measures Issued in 1895.

'Way up in the hills of Fannin out that the claims were in excess of the money posted, and an assessment would be necessary. county Judge U. M. Millsaps, a Atlanta districts yesterday inter- ucts owned by American compa- justice of the peace, is wondering

Whether these events had crystallized any decisions for changes in American foreign policy could have been dragging along pretty much as they did before the turn much as they did before the turn. of the century. The old judge loves his mountain country. He that the President take a stronger doesn't get out of the hills often. stand on the problem of getting And the last code he received was

Nazi Battleship

In the second letter the judge seemed a little worried that he had to bother the attorney general. "If the law hasn't changed since 1895 I don't need no new books," scored a hit with a torpedo on the he confided. "I can go ahead with

Chat Redrawn able both to attack aerially and to keep the Germans under constant surveillance.

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Word that the fleet had the "I have tried every way I know to get a new law book," he said.
"Some write me that the state is man step from an automobile and completed today. Germans under fire ended a peout. All the rest of the J. P.'s throw the bag into the river, then tion that the Tirpitz, a sister ship

to the Bismarck, might be with book he'll find there have been a bank. her, and also lack of information number of alterations in the laws as to who had aerial mastery in since the good year 1895. There have been 46 sessions of for each session, the total would the legislature since that date and run to 12,500.

laws have been passed.

In the last session, for example, Arnall said.

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hand-to-hand fighting was con-

The British claimed an aerial

damaging of others in

were the principal targets.

smoke, it reported.

**Itchy Pimples** 

The RAF also made a "large chute and glider-carried shock

"Judge Millsaps is my friend and

## U. S. Tribunal to Review W.R. Neel, Former Boss, To Accept War Department Post.

Mutual Policy M. L. Shadburn

Georgia Decision on

Assessments.

a 40 per cent assessment.

also held that the references to

assessments were not a part of the

Are Located

Cash in Bold Robbery.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—
The supreme court agreed today to review a decision denying the New York state insurance superintendent the right to levy an assessment against a group of Georgia trucking and bus companies which were policyholders of the Auto Mutual Indemnity Company, now in liquidation.

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Louis H. Pink, insurance superrevealed that "generally speaking" intendent, appealed from the Georgia supreme court, contendhe expected to inaugurate no radical changes in policy. ing that court had not accorded recognition to the New York

Shadburn, like Neel, "grew up" with the department. He first becourt's ruling on the necessity of and Neel was his first boss. He Under the insurance company's remained with the state agency until 1923. Coming back to the charter, policies were issued on a mutual plan only, providing for department in 1933 he was assist-, department in 1933 he was assistant division engineer at Macon, division engineer at office of the State Division of Highway Planning and on May 1 of this year became division engineer way Planning and on May 1 of this year became division engineer gia, and were subject to the inat Gainesville. terpretation of Georgia courts. It

Highway officials did not know what branch of the War Depart-ment Neel would join. Before de-GEORGIA TREASURER HOLDS said he had resigned for "financial" reasons, adding he felt he

# The original suit filed by Louis H. Pink, New York insurance superintendent, demanded the money of Hamilton on behalf of money of Hamilton on behalf of six Georgia claimants. It pointed Plant Faced zam. The American are expected to leave German-occupied territory via Hendaye and Irun Wednesday six Georgia claimants. It pointed

CIO Workers Walk Out at Abrasive Firm.

In Holdup Here By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A strike threat arose yesterday at the Packard Motor Car Company, holder of Army and British contract for airplane engines, and CIO workers walked out at the Bandits Take \$2,900 in Carborundum Company's Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant where abrasives used by many defense establish-ments are manufactured.

Trail of the two bandits who yesterday held up and robbed P. L. McKinney, comptroller of the J. M. High Company, and S. C. Able, of the department store's shipping department, led to Tennessee last night when two Negro boys, fishing in the Elk river, near Winchester, Tenn., brought Work was halted on a defense workers' housing project in Nashville, Tenn., when members of an AFL union protested the employ-

At the same time, work was resumed, after a three-day shut-down on construction of the govnear Winchester, Tenn., brought to the surface a bag containing ernment's \$30,000,000 Ravenna,

between the CIO United Mine

During the day, Senator Byrd, when he makes a radio address tonight. uring an average of 250 new laws

"If he says defense strikes must stop, then I predict they will stop," Byrd said.

The CIO United Automobile I'm going to get him a new law Workers said all preparations had book somehow," Attorney General been made for a strike at 3 a. m. Wednesday at the North American

# Case Studied Takes Office as By High Court State Engineer

CHIEF ENGINEER-M. L. Shadburn, former division engineer at Gainesville, yesterday took over his duties as chief engineer of the State Highway Department following the resignation of W. R. Neel.

Way Clear for Return

Attorney General Ellis Arnall said yesterday that State Treasurer George B. Hamilton is holding \$10,000 worth of bonds posted by the Auto Mutual Indemnity Company, when it located in Georgia, and is awaiting final adjudication before disposing of the funds.

cial" reasons, adding he felt he had not decided whether to accept offers of private or government employment.

Way Clear for Return

Of Zamzam Passengers

MADRID, May 26.—(P)—The United States embassy announced tonight that both Spain and Portugal had agreed to grant transit visas to 138 American survivors of the sunken Egyptian lines Zam

## Pact To Save Life Insurance Told at Trial Mrs. Steadman Co-op-

erated in Effort, Defense Says.

BOSTON, May 26.—(A)—In an effort to free Mrs. Ruth Steadman, 26, of a charge of slaying her married lover, Robert Emery, also 26, the defense strove today to show that he died in a suicide pact, with the attractive defendant cooperating in his attempt to protect a life insurance policy naming his young widow and two children as beneficiaries.

The policy carried a clause de-claring it void if Emery died by his own hand.

There was much testimony re-lating to a suicide clause in an in-surance policy already in force, Other witnesses told of applications made at a later date for two other policies, at least one of which had not been issued at the time of Emery's death.

Testimony also was offered to show that Emery was in acute fi-nancial difficulties during several months preceding the tragedy.

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down into Suda bay and hit a sec-

come of the German thrust still raq, bombing the airdrome at bers. gunning German planes aground naval forces, the destruction or tinuing in the area, about the Nazi-held Malemi airport.

gunning German Plants age at Baquba, the communique said. Informed British sources said

Residents of New Holland were ent RAF—destruction of at least aroused at about 5:30 a. m. by an 24 German planes of all types and sea could not be confirmed. victory in Crete for the resurg- Crete defenders, but whether this The British challenged the Gerwell as in air fighting. The RAF said its losses were nil.

All draws.

Airdrome Target.

The Nazi sky troop base at Malemi airdrome and adjacent fields where big transports and gliders

Tather than as a "line."

Except for the breach around the Malemi airport, the British communique pictured the defendhave been landing with troops ers—New Zealanders, Greeks, ferried from the Greek mainland Cretans and a scattering of Ausere the principal targets.

Bomb bursts were seen among their own against the two other

another was fired while taxiing across the field. Another Ju-52 was shot down by an RAF bomb-"there is "there is no change in the situaer while a fighter struck at Ju-89 tion. down into Suda bay and hit a sec-ond which was last seen pouring British command said:

"In the Malemi area, following the arrival of additional airborne reinforcements, the Germans, under cover of an intensive Kill Romance air bombardment, Many shattered romances may strong attack against our troops. The amazing struggle already

To relieve COLDS

bers. The British, who claim for their rout of all but a few sea-borne German landing parties,

British Marines had joined the counted on sea mastery to keep from the invaders of Crete all but The naval defense of Crete, by Axis claims, has cost the British heavily. Since the German para-chutists started landing on Crete last Tuesday, the German high command said today, German air

and Italian air and naval forces

Eleven cruisers. Eight destroyers. One submarine, and Five torpedo boats.

combined to sink:

The story of tanks on wings a large concentration of Junkers52 troop carriers, the RAF said.
One was hit while landing and velopment, had won on Crete.

came at a juncture when British observers found hope of successful defense of Crete in reports of a substantial reduction in the num-"At Herakleion (Candia) and ber of air-borne German rein-etimo," said the communique, forcements and a resurgence of British air power, marked by RAF bombardment of the Germans' "bridgeheads" on Crete.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 27, 1941.

## H. M. S. Hood

It is no use to minimize the loss of the Hood. One of Britain's largest warships has gone lown under the gunfire of a German opponent ind no explanations nor excuses can palliate

Nevertheless it is well to know exactly the ype of vessel that was the Hood and to appraise the tragedy in the light of lessons it nay teach to us, as we strive to complete an mpregnable two-ocean navy.

In the first place the Hood was not a batleship. True, it was larger than many battlehips, but it belonged, technically, in the class of the battle cruisers. It carried the offensive trength of a battleship, but lacked the defenive armor that those great floating fortresses nust have. The Hood sacrificed defensive arnor for speed. Which seems to have been a nistake. That is, for the British navy, at least, For British ships do not run away from the nemy. They need both defensive and offenive power as they plough forward into battle. speed would seem more desirable for ships of he Italian navy, which are generally striving o escape the enemy, when they are not lurkng behind a defended harbor.

The Hood appears to have gone down beause of a direct hit on the ship's magazine by shell from the German ship, the Bismarck. Good shooting by the Germans, of course. But with an element of luck, also. And the result aused, primarily, by the fact the Hood's vital nagazine was protected only by five inches of teel armor, instead of the 18 inches on real

Had the vessel attacked been British of the Nelson, the Rodney or the George class-real attleships—the outcome of the fight would, n all probability, have been different. And the Inited States has 10 real hattleshins which while slower than battle cruisers, constitute he most powerful fighting force of the navies of the world, with the exception of the approximately one-score real battleships of the British fleet

The lesson would seem to be that it is inriting disaster to sacrifice defensive armor for peed or any other consideration.

A centenarian in Alabama has never moked, taken a drink, ridden in a motor car or married—a typical case of longevity by de-

## Not an American Salute

They may have been saluting the American lag, as the lines below the picture stated. But he salute they were giving was not an Amerian salute-it was the symbol of homage with which the deluded slaves of the dictator counries indicate their obedience to the masters.

You saw the picture? It was in The Sunday Constitution, a picture taken at the recent New York rally of the "America First Commitee," that organization of isolationists, of Nazi ympathizers and of subversive agents, which

There were four of them in the picture. from left to right they were Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Charles A. Lindbergh, Kathleen Norris, novelist, and Norman Thomas, leading ocialist. They saluted with arms upraised beore them, in imitation of the Fascist salute.

To the credit of three of them, let it be said he salute was poorly done. They appeared nused to the gesture, amateurish and hesitant. enator Wheeler, Mrs. Norris and Thomas. Particularly Senator Wheeler But there was othing amateurish or half-hearted about the praised arm, hand palm forward, of Lindergh. Not a storm trooper in Germany nor a lackshirt in Italy could have done it better.

It must be remembered, though, that Lindergh lived for several years in Nazi Germany. Te was a close friend of many Nazi leaders. He dined with them and absorbed their fanatiism. He had opportunity to learn the Nazi

alute—and all it implies. He salutes well-Nazi style.

It is no small task, wielding a gavel in Vashington in these historic times, as only the alert chairman knows whose turn it is to talk out of turn.

We believe it's another of the old Washington customs that the last one out of bed bawls, "Wake up, America!"

## 500 Per Month

It is the opinion of most observers that this war will eventually be decided by the bombing planes. The side which gains final dominance of the air, with so many bombers it can overwhelm all forces of the enemy before they can be effectively used, will be the winner.

Thus there is vital significance in the report by William Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, that new contracts are being negotiated which will raise American production to 500 long-range, fourmotored heavy bombers a month.

It must be rememeber that vessels of this caliber are independent of ocean travel for delivery to Britain. They can fly the Atlantic under their own power and deliveries have for months been made through the air.

The growing offensive strength of Britain has been evidenced in recent weeks by the growing frequency and severity of air attacks against military and industrial objectives in Germany. American-made bombers have participated in these attacks, as well as in the fighting in Africa, under General Wavell.

Britain herself is making many fighter planes, the smaller machines which, by their speed and maneuverability, act as defenders to the heavier ships of the air. By making the fighters in Britain-ships which cannot fly the Atlantic-and depending chiefly upon the United States for the long-range big bombers, the two countries are working in logical unity toward achievement of that command of the skies which, linked with British strength at sea, will give the free countries the final vic-

And it should be remembered, too, that, as pointed out by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the Germans are more susceptible to breakage of morale through destruction of property than are the British. Which again places the reresponsibility of victory upon these Americanbuilt machines.

When the United States can pour heavy bombers over the Atlantic at the rate of 500 or more per month, the doom of Nazi Germany is a foregone conclusion.

A Chicagoan up on a desertion charge tells the judge it slipped his mind he had a wife. Mister, that's the kind of gir! to hold on to.

Always, our selection among horses is the one of which the tipsters said, "This one will take a lot of beating." And does.

## Another Job Well Done

Members of Atlanta's fire department recently staged a campaign to raise money for the British firefighters' relief fund. It was a drive staged in co-ordination with similar drives conducted by every fire department in the United States and Canada.

Atlanta raised \$2,900, net, a greater amount And As To than any other city or town among the first | Annual Sessions. 200 reporting. The second in the list is Toronto, Canada, with \$2,500.

Such an achievement reflects greatest credit upon the people of this city, especially upon the fire department which sponsored the drive and worked indefatigably for its success. paper.

Atlanta has grown accustomed to expect top results when the fire department is faced by any duty or undertakes any extra responsibility. The success of the campaign for the British firefighters is but one more demonstration of that fact.

Britain's firefighters, both professional and auxiliary, have done marvels in the defense of their country against enemy bombings. They are in the front line of home defense and to them can be given no praise too high.

That Atlanta is thus able to show her admiration for these men and women overseas is particularly gratifying.

long hill climb. The alternate route is over the warpath to the poorhouse.

The world has found a way to avoid that

An industrial designer foresees a swimming pool on every through train. Or something more to lurch into while en route to the diner.

"Italy has a long memory," says the Rome press, darkly. It must be embarrassing.

There can be such a thing as keeping the place too tidy. In Kansas, after the spring cleaning, a housewife walked through a win-

A western girl bandit was driven to robery, she says, because she is to be married. But must one train at the expense of strangers?

## Georgia Editors Say: CONVOYS AND TAXES

(From The Moultrie Observer.) When you get tired of reading about convoys, taxes and strikes, just turn to the society page, the sports page, the market page or the ads and rest your eyes and ease your soul. It looks as if these serials have a long time to run. It is remarkable how the press associations can dig up so many stories about the same thing. There is just as much sent in to the newspaper offices about these items on a day when nothing happens as on days when things actually happen. We have to be told over and over who is for it and who is against it. We must have the propaganda about the serious needs. The world is just before coming to an end-apparently. If we ever get the people sufficienly scared maybe we can get them to cry out for taxes and convoys, and maybe the strikes will come to an end. That is, if we don't bore them to death publishing the same things over and over.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH WASHINGTON, May 26 .-Everywhere in the government-in congress, the cabinet, the White House circle, and among rank-and-file officials—there is only one topic that absorbs a mention. It is the President's address to the nation to be broadcast Tuesday night. Everyone has his guess on its contents, but the guesses range so widely that they are worth little and are generally

For example, one cabinet officer will bet the President is not yet ready to advocate a more dicisive national policy. In direct contrast, several persons, usually well informed, will stake their reputations on a completely different forecast. Their theory rests on reports from abroad so discouraging as to make impossible any line except one toward prompt and active intervention in the war by this country.

WHITE HOUSE GROUP . The reason for this divergence of opinion lies partly in the fact that only a very few people are in a position to predict either the tone or the details of the President's address.

The President is extremely isolated within the White House. Because of his tremendous burdens, he has deliberately decreased the number of his visitors. He now sees very few people. Only the top policy-makers on foreign policy and defense and his personal friends have an easy access to the White House. Most members of his cabinet spend comparatively little time with him. It is, therefore, difficult for anyone except this very small group working directly with him to judge his reactions.

According to a member of this group, the Tuesday address "will be more the President's own than any other." To save time and clarify his own thinking, the President's practice in writing speeches has always been to gather together a large number of memoranda and much factual data and redictate from this information according to his own ideas. The White House, of course, has been flooded with suggestions, and as usual the President has requested a few friends to assist him. But again, according to this official, the President this time has made a point of developing his ideas independently from the views of his leading subordinates.

Then, too, it is difficult to feel sure about the President's attitude because of the rapidity with which events are happening abroad. The President previously postponed his report to the nation partly because he did not feel well, but also because he was not certain on the extent of the collaboration between France and Germany. And it is a safe guess that changes in his address are a probability even at this late time.

BEST EVIDENCE The best evidence on the speech rests on two facts. Late last week when the President began to work on a final draft, he gave the impression visitors of a principal desire to clarify the war issue in the minds of the people. They came away from the White House emphasizing "clarification" in contrast to the reports of an announcement of more active aid in behalf of the British.

Since then, however, the President has been subjected to strong pressure, particularly from well-informed Army and Navy people, who emphasized the seriousness of the time factor. Their point was simple, but the most significant one, for it is generally conceded among military strategists that if this country is to offer really effective aid to the British, it must come soon. Their plea was for "clarification" accompanied by action.

PUBLIC OPINION Even with this background of uncertainty over the President's decision, it is still important to know of a report recently made by one of his most intimate advisers on foreign policy. After a tour of all sections of the country, including the traditionally isolationist middle west, this man returned to Washington recently with very definite conclusions on the state of public opinion which may well have an effect on the President. His conclusions were approximately as

1. That the President now has a stronger hold on the country than at any time during the last eight years. The great majority of the people are both willing and anxious to follow his leadership, and in general they have confidence in his judgment on foreign affairs.

2. That in all sections of the country the average citizen is confused and uncertain. He has no authoritative and accurate conception of the dangerous war position of the British; he is not sure of the effectiveness of any steps that this country can take to change the balance of the war; and he is ignorant of the dangers to this country if these steps are not taken.

3. That if the country is fully informed on the world situation, it will be ready for prompt and decisive action. But if the situation is not explained with boldness and an alternate program suggested,

then the disunion will grow each day that this is delayed.

In broad outline, this is also the view of the best informed and most important officials in Washington. While they recognize the dangers to the President's leadership if he embarks on new policies without the country united behind him, they also are even more convinced that, if a frank appraisal of war is made, the President will be in a position to direct the nation into a genuinely effective program of active aid to the British.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Yesterday, in this place, I commented about the proposed constitutional amendment to provide the primary consideration. They stitutional amendment to provide the primary consideration. They aid the enemy on the decision of a few union representatives. Neva four-year term for future governors of Georgia. I based those remarks upon observations made some years ago, when my job was or defeat for some bill. that of capitol reporter for this

This morning, with your per-mission, I'd like to add a second chapter to the general theme of some space to reactions, similarly arrived at, to the proposal that the legislature meet annually, instead of once every two years.

change would be retrogression. I remember when we had annual is elected at the next primary. sessions and I pray, never again! Every progressive Georgian rejoiced when we passed the amendment giving us biennial sessions. Rejoiced because it was a progressive step, in line with all experience and precedent in other states. And I am convinced it would be a step backward to return to the outworn, ancient system of annual sessions now.

Plenty Of Laws.

As a matter of fact, any legislature, meeting for 60 days once every two years, can pass all, and more, laws than are desirable for any state. Fewer laws, not more, is what we really want and need. Every session of the legislature

is a distraction and a worry to everybody in Georgia with enough stake in the state to pay attention to what goes on at the state capitol. Businessmen, farmers, taxpayers, workers, everybody, is more or less dislocated in their had annual sessions at one time, normal activities when the legis- now only three stick to that arlature is in session. For no one chaic system.

knows what they'll do next.

And you needn't argue to me that biennial sessions mean more made my reasons plain. special sessions. Just the contrary is true. There have been fewer special sessions since we had the biennial system than there were under the system of annual reg-

And I think I know why.

As It Seemed To Me.

annual sessions and part biennial. And I found there are two or three distinct types of legislators, thought not. Thank you. The majority — particularly among those there for the first Twenty-Five time-come determined to give Years Ago Today. the state, and their constituents,

of those to whom the money they think of this or whether they are receive, in per diem, traveling ex- satisfied with an unforeseen deahem, perquisites is bership and there are many of ertheless, the fact is that if the them who are pushovers for the strikes are to continue, then the folks who want to buy enactment men who are off with the army

Lastly, there are the politicians. their stuff and go home now, be-A heavy proportion. Their primary object is to advance their feat the rearmament program and, own political fortunes or those of some faction with which they are the amendments and to devote aligned. Their great objective is to attract attention, create factionalism and defeat the other side of Hitler's their particular concern. They don't give a hoot for the state or They Advance Line. point its people, provided they can so Frankly, I'm convinced such a engineer things, swap votes and the hange would be retrogression. I gain "influence," that "their man"

> And it's those same politicians, with greater opportunity, in annu- mean that the workers would lose al sessions, to stir up political con- the points of contention in such fusion, who create the need for a special session.

They Want

Annual Sessions. Of course the politicians and interests of the workers. The danthe money-making boys want an- ger is in the strike, not in the disnual sessions. All the more opportunity to profit, either financially or politically. They'd prob- they are as great a menace to the ably welcome annual sessions of safety of the United States as twelve-month duration. All the Adolf Hitler himself. more time to work their devious schemes and keep the po-

litical pot boiling. But it isn't good for the state. nothing by submitting issues to Incidentally, it costs the taxpayers \$90,000 more to pay for a cou- sion. ple of annual sessions of 50 days each, in two years, than to pay for one biennial session of 60 days.

A saving worth while. By the way, although all states

Yes, I'm against annual sessions, emphatically. I hope I've made my reasons plain.

Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia University, he said: "Self-improvement is not a thing"

I'm for the four-year term for future governors. I tried to explain my whys and wherefores on be pursued with the same sedulous application all through life if one that issue in Sunday's column. I'm for the hospital authority is to be educated." mendment.

And, as for those of strictly loal application. I'll are strictly loamendment.

cal application, I'll go for them, too. For who am I to tell citizens of some other Georgia town For some six years I "covered" or county they cannot have the legislature. Part of that time improvement they desire?

Does it matter a whoop what to be a medical doctor, or an en-I think about any of them? I gineer, or set for himself some

From the news columns of Satthe best service within their pow- urday, May 27, 1916:

er. They are almost inspired in sincerity and glorious in their honesty.

There is another type composed of the sincerity and glorious in their honesty.

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ONE WORD MORE

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

groups. There are about nine mil-lion union workers, and the AFL

and the CIO have been exploiting

the emergency to round up addi-

tional numbers by persuasion and

If it is true that these nine mil-

unions than of their country,

lion Americans think more of

then the fight is over and lost, and Adolf Hitler has conquered the

great free republic of the western

world by the passive assistance of a small, organized minority of the

people. However, the picture is not

these workers are normal Ameri-

can citizens, loyal to their coun-

try and the elected government and willing to work for reasonable

pay under fair treatment. Many

of them have relatives in the army

and navy and many union mem-bers are in fact now serving with

Nevertheless, strikes against the

national defense continue, even though many individual workers

who go on strike would prefer to

stay at t'eir jobs, so we find that the real rouble is an abuse of

power by union leaders who were

given that power in the first place

own unions. Dan Tobin, the pres-

ident of the teamsters, for exam-

ple, doubtless would prefer to use

his power in the national defense,

but the huge union which he rep-

resents and which, in turn, has

the power to strangle any com-

munity by shutting off shipments

and local vehicular freight move-

great, moody and brutal giant which often puts its own selfish

interests above all others, and in

some places has attempted to take

over the power of government un-

der a system which is pure

Than States. course, still

lative authority to outlaw strikes

in defense industries, but the Teamsters' Union has a greater

power to blockade any state which

should undertake to do this. The teamsters easily could throw a

its members not to cross the state

line with shipments and calling

out its members within that state.

And, if a recent decision of Felix

Frankfurter, the de facto chief

justice of the supreme court, may be taken as a guide, the court

would protect the union officials

from any punishment under the

Up to now, the national govern-

ment has obdurately refused to

consider any proposal to curb the

is still assumed, in the face of evi-

and navy might just as well pack

cause the strikes will surely de-

without weapons, the men in the

services would be barnyard ducks

suggest that regardless of whether

condition, the law be amended im-

fense industries.

mediately to forbid strikes in de-

disputes. They could be arbitrated

by some federal authority with

would shade all decisions in the

Everyone knows that most of

the workers in the unions are

loval Americans who would lose

their government for final deci-

**Word Stories** 

By W. Worthington Wells

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Then Fight

Is Lost.

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NEW YORK, May 26.—The people of the United States

By RALPH McGILL.

A BIT ABOUT DENTISTS It so happens that I came from so

far in the country that I can remember people saying, "The dentist will be here next week."

He traveled around in a buggy which had a compartment built on the back of it. In this he carried his drill and his tools. It was

are asked to believe that those a foot drill. I recall watching him perform. He worked on one citizens who are members of the foot. The other worked the treadle. The visits of the dentists were so widely spaced that nearly every farm house had its pair or so of forceps for emergencies, two big rival unions are more loyal to their respective organiza-The head of the house, or one of the tenants, usually was rather tions than to their country and adept at pulling teeth. The procedure was to sit the sufferer in a straight, kitchen chair. The patient gripped a rung on each side of willingly desert their safe posts the chair, constricted all his muscles, and waited while the amateur dentist got a firm grip with the forceps and pulled. If the tooth in the factories and shipyards and on the military building projects broke off it became rather bloody work and sometimes the broken result had to await the arrival of the traveling dentist. More often in time of national peril to advance the interests of 'hese than not the tooth was extracted and the patient, supplied with a

teaspoon of laudanum, recovered within the hour. Children, losing their first set of teeth, were able to endure the pulling of a loose one because such teeth, when placed under one's pillow at night, invariably had turned into a dime by morning It was a miraculous sort of thing, really, and often caused a child to greet a loose tooth with something akin to enthusiasm.

I happen to have dentists on my mind today for a couple of reasons. I admire dentists, and one of them has just done a marverous job for me. I wish I could give him a commercial because reasons. he is, without pretense and show, very close to a genius when confronted with tough jobs. That is one reason.

The other is that a recent release from Selective Service head-quarters reveals the rather disturbing fact that only 22 per cent of the American people receive dental care.

THE 78 PER CENT As a member of one of the selective service boards, I have seen at our own office, and in reports from other offices, what the nation now knows . dental deficiencies are causing more rejections than any other physical inadequacies It is very disturbing that from 30 to 45 per cent of the nation's

manhood, between the ages of 21 and 35, are physically unfit. We have been going along thinking of ourselves as a nation of Daniel ones, Indian fighters and rugged persons generally. I guess, after all, the statistics about the number of persons who didn't have enough to eat or who had to eat food of unbalanced

vitamin content, seemed to be just statistics. The many articles about slums and their inhabitants didn't seem to mean much. There are today people who aggressively combat the elimination of slums. They usually are owners, or part owners, of slum property. But not always is this true. It is apparent that the experts who told us our slums, and the

people who lived in them, were not heeded when they said that slums were too expensive. They cost too much in police supervision, in juvenile delinquency and in public health requirements. We didn't believe it.

Now that our young men—of the finest ages—are going under the stethoscope, under the careful examination of doctors, we discover that almost 50 per cent of our young men are physically unfit,

And that lack of dental care is responsible for most of it. Tuberculosis, rheumatism, bad eyes, venereal diseases and other ailments trail off behind dental deficiencies.

Dental neglect, of course, causes many of the other ailments. Rheumatism, bad stomachs, sinus infections and other ills often stem directly from dental infections. So, many of these diseases barring men from service, might properly be added to dental deficiencies.

NATIONAL DEFENSE To date no plan has been worked out to take care of the astounding fact that we are developing into a nation of physical unfits.

Nothing at all is done to rehabilitate those rejected by draft boards. Those suffering from venereal diseases are reported to local health boards. They, more often than not, lack the facilities for seeing to it that all those who will not voluntarily report for treatment are brought in.

Consequently, little or nothing is done. The physically fit are going to become more physically fit. If we have a war they will get killed off in large numbers. We will be-left with the physically unfit as the producers of the next generations.

It isn't a pleasant picture. But, apparently, not so unpleasant picket line around a whole state of the federal union by ordering as to arouse us to action. There ought to be some sort of national dental program so that"

more people would go to dentists. Some sort of dental insurance program, similar to the many hospital insurance plans, could be worked out so that dentists would be paid for their work. A few cents paid in each week would take

care of any dental needs which might develop. Something ought to be done. The dental quacks, which harass that profession, as medical quacks harass the medical profession, now get too much of the business of those able to pay but a little money. An insurance program would enable most everyone with a job to assure himself or herself of proper care at the hands of a

reputable, trained dentist. There is no more important phase of national defense than rehabilitating our young men who are physically unfit, largely from power of the union leaders, and it

## dence to the contrary, that the American citizens in the unions approve this condition. But no ef-Easy or Get Well Hard fort ever has been made to ascer-

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Nobody wants to pay more taxes. Nobody wants to be bothered. Given our preference, all of us would like to continue our easy, care-free, safe kind of life and let trouble severely alone. But trouble came upon us without asking permission, and now we can either sit down and cry about it, or accept the inevitable

like grown-up men and women The one necessary job in which all can share is that of paying taxes. And since we won't do our part voluntarily, the gentlemen in congress must force us to do it.

Somehow they must find courage to tax this country till it bleeds, though their only reward be hate and reviling and banishment to the oblivion of private life.

The only question is, "Who should be taxed?" And the only reasonable answer is the single word, "everybody." Everybody must be taxed to the limit of his ability to pay.

Millions will chorus in answer: "Why not tax the big corporations that are producing war material?" Well, they will be taxed.

They must get no profit from defense work, but only what is required to pay high wages and a reasonable fixed dividend. But can you make money by borrowing it and giving it to somebody else on condition that he give part of it back? When government pays billions to manufacturers and then takes back th "profit," it merely gets back part of the borrowed money it paid

out. There is no gain. Taxes must come out of increase-out of created wealth All industry must be mobilized for defense work, yet production and profit must continue in order to provide taxes. The oxen

final power, and it may be as-sumed that under the Roosevelt must be fed just enough to preserve their strength for work-not government such an authority enough to put on an ounce of fat. History shows that the only safe way to finance a war is by taxing the people and selling them bonds. And taxes and bonds together must absorb all of their surplus, to prevent the wild spend-

putes or the terms of settlement. The strikes are not necessary, and ing that would cause ruinous inflation. We began with a national debt above the legal limit which sober men long considered the maximum we could safely bear. Now we must pay as we go, either by taxation or by absorbing bonds, even though it take a third of our national income.

We must forget profits, luxury, ease and softness until the job is finished. We must glory in being poor. Only thus can we win and come through on our feet, strong and ready to rebuild our shattered civilization.

# The picket line on these jobs is Hitler's advance line in the war on the U. S. A.



"It's cheaper than having a maid to stay at home with him."

## Dudley Class

Sometimes I think my dog Ding a doctor, had an idea. 'I think has worked out the combination anonymous letter writers are of courage and prudence better slightly addled and don't realize bors combed fields and searched than any statesman I know.

He lives in the back yard. Only when he goes out front with me to get the morning mail does he to get the morning mail does he subject laughed heartily, as he resubject laughed heartily heart world which stretches to four cor-

He's little but he's brave. Few mornings ago he chased George Winship's big red chow—a young doctor. 'Well, sir,' Beecher young doctor. Then what? Interrupted young doctor. 'Well, sir,' Beecher smiled and remarked, I've had a off the lot. I liked that because lot of letters where the writer for--Winship chow, who goes strolling occasionally, is so darned the first one where the writer high-hat. He uses our polycocan-thus, or whatever it is, as a public comfort station, but he never deigns to speak. Mr. Winship is Skywriting Facts a democratic kind of person, but his dog is a snob. I've often wished we had a few half-bricks in our front yard. I would take some of the snootiness out of that

little. He terrifies them. He awes them. Perhaps because they never saw a dachshund before. A 20-

When Ding is out in front defending the estate no police dog, collie, Scottie, bench-legged Foust

"They tell me it takes seven or in front of it.

chased an invader beyond that limit he's through. He assumes ho responsibility for the neighbors' small down here is a whale of lawns nor the property across the the 12-mile limit and comes home, cific

all swelled up.

I think perhaps Ding knows the power of being in the right. I think he realizes that maybe if he chased a police dog too far beyond bounds, his prey might turn and bite him in two. I think Ding may be the perfect isolation-So far, he's done pretty

## **Anonymous Letters**

any reason annoy newspaper folk They rarely get any attention. It's like somebody calling you on the 'phone and saying: "You wouldn't know me and it doesn't matter—' Professor McDaniel It's unfair.

But I'm going to let Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, who writes for the

responsible for.'

ashamed to affix their names, Mississippi spoke up a public official, "especially when they write coarse, crude and picayunish things. That sort of writer doesn't like to be identified.'

writing letters,' put in the oldest of the group. 'They write reams without saying anything impor-tant, or merely to fortify their pet

"The youngest of the company,



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# **Big News** Coming!

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## Thinks His Dog **Combines Courage** And Discretion

250 Seek Child, Age 5;

She Nonchalantly Naps

NO "DISHONEST" DOLLARS. PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(A)

it. One mild type of insanity, you a nearby river area. A plane cirknow, takes that form."

"The man who introduced the joined the hunt. 'Somewhere I read,' he said, 'of Henry Ward Beecher receiving a sack over her head and fallen letter with just one word on it: "Fool." asleep.

Court Judge J. Warren Davis, on the stand in his own defense, tesgot to sign his name, but this is signed his name and forgot the letter."

From Charles A. Rawson, who seems to be one of those chaps who digs after facts no matter how much trouble it takes, I receive a communication which in-terests me so much I think it Ding chases all of them. Big or might interest you. You never

"Found out some astonishing pound bundle of dynamite. And facts (astonishing to me, anyway) looking like no dog they ever saw.
looking like no dog they ever saw.
He's a kind of submarine dog.
Always have gotten quite a kick He'd have to attack 'em from out of watching those fellows spell out soft drink trade names in cottony white letters against a soft

or plain dog can stick on our lot gallons of mixture — carbon-tetrachloride and paraffin oil - to mark, combines courage with a regard for law. The lot has an 80-foot frontage—and once he's chased an invador key of the plane that the work is done at 10,000 feet up, and each letter is one-half mile long. a lot bigger 'upstairs' street. He runs intruders beyond to six miles long, to be more speand it takes 25 miles

of flying to do the job.
"That's a lot of soft drink for a nickel, isn't it?"

Editor Townsend, of the Dah lonega Nugget, takes a shot at an unnamed delinquent:

"When a man who is in business, trusted for a year's advertising and a bill rendered with no attention paid to it, you may know he is 'a slack wod,' and by Letters which are unsigned for not being honest with the newspaperman, he is not apt to be honest with his customers."

To Tell Defense Work Professor J. E. McDaniel, of Detroit News, discuss anonymous Georgia Tech, who is district repletters: "A little group of us, all men dustry of the Office of Production in public life, were spending an Management, will speak to the Atevening together, and the subject lanta League of Women Voters at of anonymous letters came up. 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the league headquarters in the 'em?' queried one of the group.

"'Possibly because they fear to of four talks on the activities of sign, replied a metropolitan pastor. Some of the things they area. Professor McDaniel is in write they don't want to be held charge of both training within insponsible for.'
'In some cases I think they're training for Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and part of

## **British Holding French**

Ship, Vichy Reports VICHY, France, May 26.—(A)-French sources reported today the 3,317-ton merchant ship Cap Cantin was being held at Gibraltar after she was seized and escorted there by British warships.

The Vichy government has a protest pending over the British seizure of the 13,467-ton tanker Sheherazade, overhauled last week while en route to North Africa vith a cargo of fuel oil from the

## Pulse of The Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

## FOR FOUR-YEAR TERM

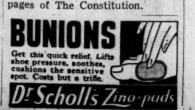
"BEYOND ANY DOUBT"
Editor, Constitution: As the time for the next general election approaches, at which the voters of Georgia will be given an opportunity to vote upon some very important amendments to the constitution, I feel that you would render a distinct service to your readers and to the citizens of the state if you would reprint the able editorial upon these amendments which appeared in April 27, last,

ssue of The Constitution.

I think that beyond any doubt all statehouse officers should be elected for a term of not less than four years, as is provided for in two of the amendments to be voted upon. While I do not be-lieve in too long a tenure of of-fice I do believe that two years is too short and it does the state good and an immense amount of harm to be subjected to a statewide major political battle every two years and I feel like the elect-ed officers should have a chance to catch their breath and give a little time and attention to the various offices and the problems thereof before they have to begin thinking about making another race for re-election, and, regardless of who is elected, they should be allowed to serve for at least

four years. O. L. CLECKLER. Menlo, Ga.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad



## Good Morning

BLAIR, Neb., May 26.—(A)—When Jennie Munk, five, disappeared from home, her worried glasses might be wiped without cled overhead and a sheriff's crew

Retired United States Circuit

enterprising young Americans nearly three weeks, and I turned will bob up with this blessing.

Second, some method of quickshy changing the mind of a hen on the subject of settin'. Dudley Glass in sight I may be the dry weath the subject of settin'. Dudley Glass in sight. It may be the dry weath- boot. the stand in his own defense, testified today at his trial on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States that "never" in his life has he accepted "a dishonest dollar."

In may be the dry weather of overalls that I work in the patch—a one-piece sort of thing, open at the subject of settin. Dudley Glass will likely rake me over the coals for the way I am spelling this when I was a small boy, I used to slip into the hen yard and take and defraud the United States that "never" in his life has he accepted "a dishonest dollar."

I have a suit of overalls that I wear when I work in the patch—a one-piece sort of thing, open at the throat, and loose all the way down. It is grand. Now wouldn't it be fine if I could wear a gar—atlanta, GEORGIA—JACKSON 5857—

Wanted:
Some device by which one's eyelasses might be wiped without aving to stop and water. Think what a More rather some hens.

Wanted:

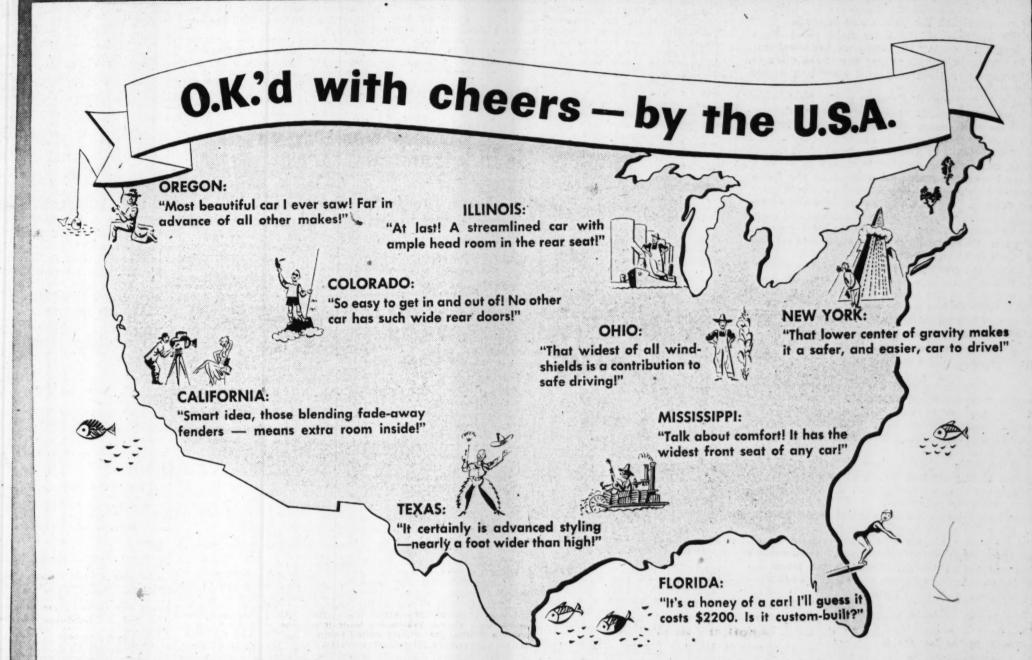
Will give me the formula for stopindicated the summer attire for men. Take this notion, for example, that a man must wear a heavy band around his neck in hot weather. We call them to ap and water. Think what a More rather some hens. Hens are funny about this sethaving to stop and wash them with soap and water. Think what a contribution some genius would make to human happiness if he would invent a scheme by which we could clean our glasses like we turn on a button and wash the windshields on automobiles! And I wouldn't be at all surprised if some of these days one of these enterprising young Americans where turned and the longer I keep her shut up, the more she fusses about settin. I have had her in a pen now for enterprising young Americans where turned as the state of them will give up after three or four days in the pen, but not all of them. I have one certain old silver-laced Wyandotte that takes a notion to set ever so often, specially at this time of the year, sp

til my mother would catch me. | ment like that all the time in hot county court today the shooting Another one of my wants: Some weather? But we are too civilized last January 19 of his employer, courageous soul who would start for any such comfort yet awhile. My belief is that it will come some Percival Wilcox Whittlesey, an ac-

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# Lookouts Club Crackers, 10-3; Night Games To Be Curtailed



Object Lesson SILVER SPRINGS, Fla., May 26. There is a lesson for all sports champions in the experience of Ross Allen, who is an improvement on Tarzan and easily the earthly equal of

After handling poisonous snakes more than 160,000 times, Allen was bitten by a Florida diamondback rattler last February. His right hand today bears mute evidence of the suffering he underwent. There are the scars of 40 incisions through which the poison was drained.

In the parlance of the prize fight game, Ross Allen forgot to duck. He made an infinitestimal error in timing in a game where one strike often is out. Fortunately, Allen recovered after two weeks in a local hospital.

Allen is a highly versatile young man. He is equally at home handling poisonous snakes or grappling dangerous denizens of the briny deep. He once wrestled a 750-pound swordfish to shore for a Grantland Rice Sportlite. He has captured giant iguanas in British Honduras. And wrestling an alligator in its native element is child's play-no less.

There is another lesson for athletes in the Allen manner of handling dangerous reptiles. He is completely relaxed. As he walks around in a deep concrete pit surrounded by all kinds of rattlers and moccasins, apparently there is not the slightest concern on his part. He might be pacing a study and talking aloud, such is his concentration.

And yet he is necessarily quicker than the snakes he handles. His reflex action is remarkable to watch. He seems to understand the moods of his reptilian subjects and handles them as one would fondle a small child.

He is one of the remarkable men of our time, for his contribution to the human welfare is considerable.

Strong Pace The milking of poisonous snakes is not purely exhibitionism with Allen. The venom is valuable in the treatment of arthritis, muscular rheumatism, neuralgia, birth palsies and epilepsy. One gram of venom from the deadly coral snake, for instance, is worth \$20. There are 28 grams to an ounce. Figure it out for yourself. It is more precious than gold or diamonds.

Allen's knowledge of snake lore virtually puts him in the scientist class. He has written a learned pamphlet on Florida snake venom experiments. His versatility truly is amazing. Also his patience.

I don't see how he is able to maintain the pace he does. He milks every hour on the hour. He stalks into a pit where violent death easily could result. A lion tamer is a sissy by comparison. Allen doesn't have much time to relax. There is too much demand for the precious venom, use of which for various conditions is of recent origin.

We asked him to go with us on a fishing trip to Clearwater. He said he wouldn't enjoy anything better-but. And so, with a grin and a wave of the hand, he said: "Well, so long; it's milking time again."

Some Stuff There was a meeting of herpetologists here not long ago. The six-bit word is just a roundabout way of saying a society of snake students. At any rate, the meeting was cause for something special in the way of comestibles. The menu was remindful of the breakfast our party missed the other morning. It consisted of rattlesnake steak, alligator tail. snapper turtle, palmetto cabbage, wild greens and sassa-

This business of going back to nature is an old custom here. Rattlesnake steak is put up for public sale and is not at all bad. It has a taste reminiscent of crab meat, only richer.

(Editor's Note: I took Ross Allen's word for that. The closest thing to anything native our party has enjoyed is alligator pear, and that grows in the ground.)

Atmosphere We went into the habitats of Tarzan Weismuller in a fast speedboat today. The first Tarzan picture, and another coming soon,

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# Power in Kayo Of Knox in 8th

Billy Surprises His Supporters With Heavy Punching.

PITTSBURGH, May 26 .- (AP)-Young Billy Conn, tuning up for his bout next month with Joe Louis, battered Buddy Knox, Dayton (O.) heavyweight, into helpsness tonight before 2,042 fans, the referee awarding him a technical knockout victory in the eighth round of their scheduled

15-round bout. The young light heavyweight champion, warned by Promoter Mike Jacobs to make a "good showing" to clinch his title bout with Champion Joe, surprised his supporters and a corps of experts from the east with his punching.

Starting slowly, as usual, Conn gained speed with each round and opened up with a spectacular suc-cession of left hooks in the seventh that staggered his 24-year-old opponent. A series of right hooks to the head dropped Knox for counts of nine, eight and again for nine as the bell ended the

There were scattered boos from the outermost fringes of the vast crowd when it was announced that Knox could not come out for the eighth round, but there was no doubt in the minds of the ringsiders. Knox simply had taken all he could stand.



100 and it hadn't rained in quite

Weaver hooked a ball from the 13th tee, Capital City, out of bounds on the 12th hole. That's almost impossible, calling for something like a 179-degree hook. box across the road. The mailboxes, like many others, perch about three feet from the ground. That also happened at Capital

When Dorothy Kirby won the Southern Women's title four years ago, she defeated Mrs. Dan Chandler in the semifinals Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page in the finals. . . . Louise stopped the same two in the stretch as she took the championship, beat-Mrs. Page in the semifinals and Mrs. Chandler in the finals.
... Hugh Carter started out with a 36 at North Fulton. Fine shooting, especially when you find out he took a 6 at the last

Here's a foursome of dubs claim- the fight landed him. ing a record: During a recent game at Black Rock, Johnny Bradberry had a 15, Kenneth Gregory, an 8; Tommy Reeder, a 9, and this dub, an 11. Yes, all on the 11th hole for a total of 43. Can your crowd beat Reeder and I picked up green, a par-4, at Capital City the other day, but missed the eagle

Wimberly Peters learned how to stop a ball on the green while watching the Southeastern P. G. A. qualifying. Claims a guy who knew all about it told him. . . . "Prayer won't help your golf, if you don't keep your head down," says Dr. Pierce Harris. . . Capital City has changed to summer greens and members are having a bit of trouble getting used to them. They should be in fine shape in about a stop a ball on the green while throne.

But Hostak's managers say that now the Seattle jolter is ready to give .Zale the whipping of his life when they meet for the third time when they meet for the third time dexter. But he was thrown out trying to steal.

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Sanford singled off the handle of his bat with two out in the seventh for the first hit off Poin-in a 15-round title contest at the Crackers Chat-how the C Wimberly Peters learned how to

By the Associated Press.

BATTING.

(Three Leaders in Each League.)
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RUNS BATTED IN.

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Benny McCoy, who was to have reported today to Uncle Sam, ap-pealed his draft board's ruling and is good for a couple more months



## Conn Exhibits Ex-Cracker Pilot, Evans Pitches Bob Higgins, Dies

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 26.—(P)—Robert (Bob) Higgins, star Southern Association catcher and one-time manager of the Atlanta Crackers, died here

Higgins was known as the man who developed Third Base-man Jimmy Dykes and brought about his purchase by Connie Mack in 1919.

Higgins broke into basebal' at Chattanooga in 1910 He was drafted by Brooklyn in 1913 and staved two years with the Dodgers. He played four seasons at New Orleans, and in 1919 managed the Crackers, piloting the club to a Southern pennant.

Until 1920 Higgins stayed with the Crackers, then went to the Million-Dollar League in 1921 and 1922. Following this he went to Asheville as manager in 1923, and stayed a few yearrs, then umpired in the Southern for a while.

# **Buddy Baer's** Claim to Title

Commission To Query Decision Wednesday.

Buddy Baer's claim to the world heavyweight title—on the conten-will be played in the afternoon. tion he was fouled by Champion Rene Cortes will try to even the Joe Louis-was laid before the series for the Crackers. Despite District of Columbia Boxing Com-mission today, together with the for the Crackers. He made the testimony of ringside officials play of the season to retire the seconds after the gong sounded ending the sixth round of their bout here last Friday.

The commission delayed action pending questioning of Referee seconds after the gong sounded barely got his glove on. Ryan dashed over back of him, fielded the ball cleanly and tossed to pending questioning of Referee foot.

CHATTA.—Olson, 3b.
Letchas, 2b.
Layne, 3s.
Chapman, 1f.
Ch

The thermometer was pushing Arthur Donovan. Chairman Claude Owen indicated, however,

create one helluva gullywasher. cause Buddy's handlers refused to battles will be played Wednesday ting precedents right and left—literally, I mean. . . First, Mr. Weaver hooked a ball from the Owen and Commissioner Thom-

as Morgan both said today it was "very definite" that the blow landed "several seconds" after the gong. Charles Reynolds, the knockdown timekeeper, testified "there isn't any doubt whatsoever" that the final punch was started about three seconds after the bell.

Owen and Morgan both criticized Donovan's work, as did James Sullivan, one of the judges, who said the referee had neglected will begin at 3:30.

LOOKOUTS SCORE.

Chattanooga got a run in the second on Bolyard's grounder to Burge and scored after Browne struck out on Edward 2: Browne, Marshall 3, Layne, Sanford; two-base hits, Letchas, Chapman, Lewis, Sanford, Ryan; home run, Marshall; stolen base, Chapman double plays, Bergan to Burge; left on bases, Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 1; bases on balls, of Chipman 2, Peindexter 2; struck out, by Chipman 2, Peindexter 2; struck out, by Chipman 1, and provided to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas took third on a wild pitcher, Chipman, Deindexter; losing pitcher, Chipman, Deindexter; losing pitcher, Chipman, Time of game, 2:03. Attendance 3,500 (Ladies Night). something like a 179-degree hook.

Then, at the 12th hole, Mrs.

Weaver sliced a drive into a mail
"there isn't any doubt whatso-

the dispute by claiming "a colored

# Hostak in Fettle

three strokes on our opponents, has taken blue-eyed, mild-man-... Berrien Moore drove the 13th nered Al Hostak 16 months to has taken blue-eyed, mild-man- score 6-2. work up a good "mad" against down in order in the fifth, which

should be in fine shape in about a complete his training.

Zale a 6-to-5 favorite on the basis Boxing Association territory, outpointed Hostak in January, 1940, By the Associated Press.

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Crompton has had more experience and was hitting sensationally the fourth through the eighth innings, Poindexter let the situation in a non-title bout after the coast of the fourth through the properties of the fourth through the stream of the fourth through the stream of the fourth through the stream of the fourth through the seasoning Ferrera acquires at Savannah he is expectthe 13th round.

Zale a 6-to5 favorite for the basis of his two victories.

## Scalzo, Swick Rematch

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Joseph Triner, president of the National Boxing Association, today recommended a rematch between Pete Scalzo, NBA featherweight champion, and Phil Swick, Kaukauna, Wis., challenger, as a re-sult of the ruling of the Wisconsin has been sent to the Savannah boxing commission in declaring Indians, it was announced last the 15-round bout in Milwaukee night by Cracker President Earl

last Monday a draw.

Referee Barney Ross, of Chicago, awarded the bout to Scalzo, but the commission reversed the verdict on the ground that Ross' score card credited each boxer

## Met Women Play Weekly Tourney

The Metropolitan Women Golfers will play their weekly tournament at Black Rock tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mrs. Max Mentzer, in charge of the meet, will award prizes for low net in all divisions for putting. There will also be a special nine-hole tourney for be-

# 3-Hit Ball To **Down Leaders**

Marshall Pounds Homer for Two of Atlanta's Tallies.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Russell "Red" Evans' sterling hree-hit pitching job gave the Lookouts a 10-3 victory over the Crackers and a 2-1 edge in the current series before a Ladies' Night crowd of about 3,500.

Given a six-run lead after four nnings by his teammates, Evans pitched superb ball in winning his eighth straight game after dropping his first two starts this sea

He made just three mistakes. One was a home run ball to Willard Marshall with little Pete Thomassie, who was safe on San-ford's error, on base. And the other two were triple and double pitches to Connie Ryan, the latter doing no damage however, it

Claim to Title

Is Sidetracked

Bob Chipman started for the Crackers, but was removed in the Jinx Poindexter hurled Donovan Before Giving good relief ball, facing only 15 men, until the ninth, when five hits produced four more runs.
The fourth game will be played WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)\_ tonight in the last night game

Marshall's homer was a mighty blow which hit up on the third 100 and it hadn't rained in quite a spell the other day when Bob Jones did-his first 29... So, during the conversation Bob offered to swap me the score for a good shower. . . Man the fire hoses, chums! For a 29, this dub will one of the third row of signs and bounced back that there was nothing much the commission could do, since one of into the playing field. It took a good bit of arguing with Umpire Camp that it was a legitimate homer but it was finally allowed.

After tonight's game, afternoon of cooks.

After tonight's game, afternoon battles will be played Wednesday. starting at 4:30 double-header

o'clock. A double-reader with Knoxville Friday will start at 3

Owen and Morgan both criticized Donovan's work, as did James Sullivan, one of the judges, who said the referee had neglected to determine whether the tottering Baer was able to continue after being knocked down for the second time in the furious sixth round.

Hoffman injected a new note in the dispute by claiming "a colored After Evans went safe on the dispute by claiming and the same doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas took third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas took third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas took third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas took third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas cook third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas cook third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas cook third on a wild pitch. Chapman doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas doubled to right. Layne flied to Thomassie but Sanford walked and Letchas doubled to right.

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The 20-year-old Shawnee (Okla.) girl, who obtained a special dispensation to postpone her college examinations and play in the tourney, swept over the River Oaks course in even par, 37-pions, and was its 16th consecu-

For Zale Affair flied deep to Chapman, Marshall CHICAGO, May 26.—(P)—It smashed a mighty homer into the right field signs, making the

POINDEXTER HOT.

Tony Zale, the man who knocked him off the middleweight title nings against the Crackers Chat-

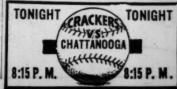
fighter had broken a hand early is doubled, Evans singled and in the fight. Then last July Zale Lewis scored when Crompton let whipped Hostak again for the title, scoring a technical knockout in the 13th round the 1st brough the scoring as the score when Crompton let the scoring as the score when Crompton let The wagering fans have made out a hit to second. Layne flied to left and Evans scored after the catch. Marshall and Bates let Sanford's fly fall between them for a double, scoring Letchas. Chapman singled, scoring Sanford. Bolyard walked, but Browne lift-Urged by Boxing Head ed to Thomassie, ending it at 10-3.

Ferrera Sent

To Savannah. Sal Ferrera, who has been aiding Manager Paul Richards with

Herb Crompton, who has been on the injured list since the season started, has been returned to night's game against the Chatta-

Ferrera, who was recalled from Charleston of the Sally League after Crompton was injured, has been doing a great job and his hitting has been timely, but





NETTED A BEAUTY-Red-headed Don Budge, No. 1 professional tennis player of the world, seems to have let his thoughts stray far away from the courts. Claiming his attention is Mrs. Donald Budge (thank you), the former Miss Dierdre Conselman, 19, of Glendale, Cal. The bride, who is a former Stanford University student, and Budge are shown after their wedding ceremony in Chicago yesterday.

## **Novel Foursome** Cracker Box

## Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Podgajny (2-1) vs. Casey (5-2).
Chicago at St. Louis (Night)—Passeau (3-3) vs. Lanier (2-1).
Boston at New York, (Night)—Salvo (1-3) vs. Schumacher (3-3).
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Cleveland—Rowe (1-3) vs. Milnar (5-3).

# To Play Match

Four well-known amateurs well known in every place but in golf circles) will stage an exhibition golf match not to ex-ceed three holes at the West End Golf Club at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Proceeds, if any, will be used to create a "turf fund" to resod the course. Play-

ers will be:
Hugh ("19th Hole") Trotti
and R. J. ("Sandtrap") Finley
versus Ralph ("One Stroke
More") McGill and Zeke ("Lotta

Gallery will assume their own responsibility and may follow the match at their own risk. Howard ("Help! Police!!") Hair, representing the city Atlanta, will referee the match and fire the opening gun in his 1944 political campaign for re-

## Oklahoma Girl Wins Golf Medal

HOUSTON, Tex., May 26.—(P) Freckled Pat Grant, wise-cracking West Fulton Nine
Ends With Victory
West Fulton's championship nine defeated Decatur yesterday, 5 to 1. Ray Dickey led the winners

The 20-year-old Shawn experience of the work of the wor

(Okla.) girl, who obtained a spe- \* MELLOW FLAVOR cial dispensation to postpone her

score, 6 to 0.

Evans retired the first 10 batters in a row until Sanford's error let Thomassie live. After Ryan flied deep to Chapman, Marshall smashed a mighty homer into the

## All Night Softball To Be Postponed

After last night's games, all games in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association have been postponed until further notice. George Simons, of the Parks Department, announced yesterday the schedule was being can-celled because of the defense power curtailment program. So, until further notice, there will be no more night games at Pledmont and Henry Grady

A meeting of managers of all teams in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association has been scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. All managers are urged to at-

## Rest of Week's **Contests Slated** In Afternoon

Al Schacht Comedy To Feature Final Night Tilt Tonight.

By MELVIN PAZOL. Tonight will be the last chance for Atlanta baseball fans to see their favorite ball club, those pace-setting Crackers, in action in night contest-that is, for some time, anyway.

Starting with Wednesday, games for the rest of the week will be played in the afternoon, and then the Crackers leave on Sunday for a 14-day road trip to Nashville, Knoxville and Chattanooga be-fore returning home again with the Vols on June 13. Maybe by then the drouth, which, combined with the added burden national defense projects has placed on the use of electricity, has caused a power shortage, will have passed, and night games can be resumed.

At any rate, the game tonight against the Lookouts, featuring Al Schacht, the "Clown Prince of Baseball," will begin at 8:15, or rather, just as soon as the pre-game festivities, which start at 8:15, are over. Schacht has a regular act that has been wowing baseball fans the country over. He has been at more Worlds' Series than any other ball player, having entertained at the last 20 series. Schacht wound up his career as a player with the Washington Senators, where he teamed up with Nick Altrock in the funny side of

Word received from OPM offi-cials yesterday indicated that the power shortage was more acute than at first estimated. So, Wednesday's game will begin at 4:30, as will Thursday's contest, bringing the Knoxville Lookouts here for a series, Cracker President Earl Mann announced yesterday. The double-header Friday afternoon will start at 3 o'clock. The final game of the series on Saturday will begin at

## FINLAND WINS.

HELSINKI, Finland, May 26 .-(A)-Finland was recorded the winner over Sweden today in the biggest single sports contest ever held anywhere. Available returns from a three-week-long walking match indicated that about 1,500,000 Finns, constituting about 40 per cent of the nation's population, competed and defeated about 900,000 Swedes.



UNION MADE



# Tigers Score Three in Ninth To Trip Leading Indians, 5 to 3

## Frick Refuses **Dodger Protest** Against Cubs

Games Stand, But Chicago Draws Fine of \$500.

NEW YORK, May 26.—National League President Ford Frick today ruled that the May 18 and 19 games between the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers, and protested by the Dodgers on the grounds the Chicago club had violated the 25-player limit rule, should stand as played, but he fined the Cubs \$500 for a technical violation of the rule.

The protest involved Charley Gilbert, obtained by the Cubs in the Billy Herman deal and left at Montreal on option. He suffered a leg injury at Montreal and the Gubs notified the Montreal club to send the player to a Philadelphia hospital. The Dodgers claimed this constituted a recall, giving the Cubs an active roster of 26 men.

Frick ruled that evidence in the case, including telegrams ex-changed between Jim Gallagher, Cub business manager, and Hector Racine, of the Montreal club, showed that Gallagher, in ordering Gilbert sent to Philadelphia and issuing a check for \$500 May 17 in payment of a recall, tactically acknowledged that a recall was intended.

## Flock Suffering **Brain Concussion**

Fontello Flock, who crashed in the Lakewood races Sunday and at first believed not seriously hurt, is at present in the Georgia Baptist hospital suffering concussion of the brain.

shoes were found 100 yards away and that his shirt, ripped completely off, exposed flesh that looked "like a razor had scraped She also stated that a hole had been torn in his helmet "the size of an apple" Lehind his ear.

The racer wrecked on the back stretch after having passed several entrants and gave appearance of becoming a surprise winner. The car suddenly spun sideways on the track and then tore into a ditch.

## Henry Park, Once Auburn Star, Hurt

Dr. Henry Park, Atlanta den-known in his football days at Autist and former football captain at Auburn around 1902, is confined to the Georgia Baptist hos-



SOUTHERN CHAMPS HONORED-These two Georgia lassies who won Southern Women's golf championships when they were only 17 years old were honored at a fete at the Capital City Country Club yesterday. Dorothy Kirby (left), won the crown several years ago. Johnny Suggs' little girl, Louise, is present champion.

## Suggs, Kirby Are Feted Here Flock's sister told a reporter that after the crackup Fontello's Capital City Honors Southern Champs dy Fitzsimmons started on the mound for the Dodgers, but was

It certainly was a nice feeling to be an honor guest as I was yesterday at the Capital City Country Club along with Louise Suggs. The occasion was to honor the present Southern champion, Louise Suggs, and the former champions of the Southern. Margaret Maddox, and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, were invited, but could not be on hand, so sent their regrets.

The Atlanta Woman's Golf Association was the host and a buffet luncheon was served, which included everything anyone could want to eat.

Martha Daniel, a former state titleholder, came down from Rome for the occasion and also played a round of golf before departing late in the afternoon. In fact quite a few of us had a round this morning, but nobody cared to turn in her score.

The whole affair was highly enjoyable and I think it was one of the nicest compliments that could have been given all

-DOROTHY KIRBY.

NAKTENIS BLANKS PELS.

tonight at the municipal auditorium, Herbie Freeman will tangle

Jack Kennedy will meet Lee Wy-

departure for the island was

given in a propaganda ministry broadcast which told of Schmel-

ing climbing into a transport

plane at an unnamed air field

for his takeoff to the Greek is-

land along with other parachute

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## Southern League

## pital due to a broken hip, result-ing from a fall. Dr. Park was of his friends.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 8.

was filmed on Crystal river, which originates here at Silver Springs.

We sped by the "African jungles" and saw the very trees from which Tarzan swung on a hemp rope grapevine. We saw the very spots where the rubber alligators glared from the water. We also saw the dressed-up trees festooned with fake Spanish

Some of the monkeys are still here, however. They stay in the tops of the trees and swarm down to be fed when the boats go by. The turtles are here, too. We learned how they were photographed in clusters as they remained steadfast on the logs. They were wired down. Also on the trip we saw location scenes for "The Yearling." Darn clever, these cinemamen.



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## **Campbell Hits** Double in 9th To Break Tie

Cards Trip Cubs in 11th, 12-11; Dodgers Beat

the ninth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock and gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-to-3 triumph over the league-leading Cleveland Indians today. The Tigers scored three times in the ninth to earn the win league to the league the league to the league the league three times in the ninth to earn the win league to the league t times in the ninth to earn the win

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Runs, Mullin, Gehringer 2, York, Croucher, Walker 2, Hemsley: runs batted in Radcliff, Keltner, York, Walker, Boudreau, B. Campbell 2, Mullin: two-base hits, Croucher 2, Keltner, Boudreau, Heath, B. Campbell; three-base hit, Gehringer; home runs, York, Walker; double plays, Croucher to York, Fewsom to Tehbetts to York: left on bases, Detroit 10, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Newsom 6, Thomas 1, Smith 3, Heving 1; struck out, by Newsom 6, Thomas 1, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Heving 1 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Newsom; Iosing pitcher, Smith 10 in 8 2-3, Hevi

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NEW ORLEANS, May 26.Pete Naktenis held New Orleans to six scattered hits as the Birmingham Barons won the third game of the series here tonight, 3 to 0. All Baron runs were made off Nowak in the second inning, with Ray Lamanno, young Birmingham catcher, knocking in two with a timely single and scoring the third himself. two with a timely single and scoring the third himself.

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To open the wrestling matches tonight at the municipal auditorium, Herbie Freeman will tangle with Marvin Jones. In a one-hour, two-out-of-three-falls clash, Jack Kennedy will meet Lee Wycoff.

Cowboy Luttrell, who about a year ago met Jack Dempsey here, will fight in a team match. The Cowboy will join Babe Zaharais to fight Pat Newman and Ray Eckert.

Schmeling Among

Invaders of Crete

London, May 27.—(Tuesday)—(UP) — Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was among the first of the German parachute troops to alight on the island of Crete, Radio Berlin said tonight.

A description of Schmeling's departure for the island was considered to the company of year ago met Jack Dempsey here, Cowboy will join Babe Zaharais Schmeling Among

CINCINNATI, May 26 .- (A)-Doubles by Chuck Aleno and Ernie Lombardo and a home run by Harry Craft in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates here to-

night.

Totals 36 10 24 7 Totals 35 13 27 16 x—Batted for Lopez in 6th.

Pittsburgh 101 001 000—3 Cincinnati 601 140 01x—7 Runs. Martin, Stewart. Strincevich. Koy. McCormick. Aleno, Lombardi, Craft 2. Waiters; error. Stewart; runs batted in. Stewart 2. Fletcher. Koy 3. Aleno, Lombardi, Craft 2: two-base hits, Stewart, Koy, Goodman, Aleno, Lombardi; 2

## Baseball Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W. I. pet. CLUBS—
ATL'NTA 34 11 .756 Memphis 17 22 .436
Nashville 28 16 .636 Birm'ham 20 26 .435
Knoxville 22 21 .512 V. Orleans 18 25 .419
Cha'nooga 20 24 .455 Lit. Rock 12 26 .316

Also Miss Making the

Phils, 6-4.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(P)—
Bruce Campbell's two-run double in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 Chicago 16 18 .471 Ph'delphia 10 24

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (Includes Sunday's Game.)
| Team. W. L. Pct. Team. W. L. Pct. Newark 24 13 .649 Jer. City 18 18 .500 |
| Montreal 23 13 .639 | Syracuse 15 19 .441 |
| Rochester 21 15 .583 | Baltimore 13 24 .351 |
| Buffalo 21 15 .583 | Toronto 9 27 .250

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's games)
Team. W. L. Pct. Team. W. L. Pct.
Greenv. 19 12 .613 Charleston 16 16 .500
Columbia 18 13 .581 Savannah 15 18 .485
Macon 19 14 .576 J'ksorville 13 22 .371
Columbus 19 14 .576 Augusta 11 21 .344

mound for the Dodgers, but was relieved by Kirby Higbe in the sixth. Fitzsimmons received credit for the win, his first of the season.

| Concluding Sunday Games. | TEAMS—W.L. Pct. | TEAMS—W.L

TEXAS LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE:
(Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS W. L. Pet. |CLUBS W. L. Pet. |CLUBS W. L. Okla. City 21 16 .568 | Tulsa 17 21 .44'
Shreveprt 18 19 .436 | Beaumont 16 21 .44'
Shreveprt 18 19 .436 | Dallas 16 22 .42' COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
(Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet.
Helena 19 10.655 Greenville 14 15 .483
Monroe 16 12 .572 Hot Sprigs 13 17 .433
Clarksdale 16 13 .552 Eldorado 11 18 .379
Vicksburg 16 13 .552 Texarkana 11 18 .379

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE. (Including Sunday's Games)
CLUBS: W. L. Pet. (CLUBS W. L. Pet.
Ft. Pierce 28 11 . 718 Ft. Lauder. 17 23 . 425
W. P. Beh 24 15 . 615 Cocoa 16 26 . 381
M. Beach 21 17 . 553 Miami 13 27 . 325

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

## Results Monday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Philadelphia 4: Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7: Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 12: Chicago 11 (11 inns.)
(Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday Night Results.

Buffalo 6; Rochester 5.

(Only game scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Monday Night Results.
Mobile 10; Gadsden 2.
Pensacola 7; Anniston 5.
Meridian 5: Montgomery 1.
Jackson 6; Selma 8.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Sheville 1: Winston-Salem 2.
Charlotte 7: Greenboro 6.
Richmond 0: Portsmouth 3.
(Only games scheduled.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Monday Night Results.

Dallas 2: Oklahoma City 1.

Shreveport 13: Houston 5.

Fort Worth-Tulsa, ppd., rain.

(Only games scheduled.)

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Monday Night Results.
Helena 4; Texarkana 13.
El Dorado 7; Vicksburg 10.
Clarksdale 5; Hot Springs 6.
Greenville 8; Monroe 3.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Monday Night Results.
Gainesville 0; Sanford 1.
Orlando 1; St. Augustine 3.
Ocala 6; Deland 8.
Leesburg 3; Daytona Beach 4.

## Today's Games SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Birmingham at New Orleans Chattanooga at ATLANTA Little Rock at Memphis. Nashville at Knoxville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (night game).
Boston at New York (night).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

## AT CLEARWATER. CLEVELAND, May 26 .- (AP)

The Cleveland Indians will train next spring at Clearwater, Fla. This was announced today by C. C. Slapnicka, club vice president. The Indians have trained at last 3 2 4 0 two years at Fort Myers, Fla., and 3 0 3 4 before that went to New Orleans.

home runs, Koy, Craft; double plays, Van Robays to Lopez, Handley to Martin to Fletcher; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 10: bases on balls, off Strincevich 5. Lanning 1, Walters 1; struck out, by Strincevich 1, Walters 3; hits, off Strincevich 7 in 4 1-3 innings, Lanning 3 in 1 2-3, Bowman 3 in 2; passed ball, Lombardi; losing pitcher, Strincevich. Umpires, Stewart. Dunn and Magerkurth. Time of game, 2:06. Attendance 20,567.

# Turnesa Fail In Qualifying

Ky Laffoon, Hutchinson Open Field.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(A)—The 72—146 on the West course here today southwest's numerous followers of the National Open qualifying rounds.

all of those who didn't made the grade today through sectional qualifying tests.

remaps the best known of the nonqualifiers were Ky Laffoon, one of the best of the touring pros a few years back; Jock Hutchison, runner-up for the 1920 Open title, who lost out in a playoff at Chicago; Joe Turnesa and Slugging Jimmy Thomson, who played off Jimmy Thomson, who played off for the third alternate's post in the New York district with Tur- noon to finish with a 75 for a to- ond shot three feet from the last the New York district with Turnesa winning out. Joe Kirkwood,

and Fay Coleman, and Amateurs qualifying. Edwin Kingsley, Art Doering, Skip Winner o

comparative "unknown" as far as big-time golf is concerned, 35-year-old Cliff Spencer, of Washington. He shot a 68-69—137 over the Columbia Country Club course. the Columbia Country Club course, playoff. He became the first alwhere the 1921 National Open tourney was held, and wound up tourney was held, and wound up 148.

He became the first alhoke Cooley, Griffin pro, 73—no card; Alvin Everett, Rome, 81-75—156; Pro Bobby Stowe, Atof Birmingham, Ala.

# French Cars Set

ed from France would be permit- part of his game. ted to compete in Friday's 500-mile race if they qualified, despite He made some fine recoveries

French speedsters had not been required to be "weighed in" or to the eight ball. indergo tests for structural defects.

Doescher and Colonel Art Harrington, chairman of the speed-way technical committee, asserted the French racers had been tested.

the Chattanooga Lookouts, today announced the sale of Skeeter McDaniel, infielder, to Charleston, S. C., of the South Atlantic league. No price was disclosed. McDaniel was regular shortstop

with the Lookouts last season. Hillis Layne and he had battled for the position this season.

## Ga.-Fla. League

## Sally League

Monday Night Results.

Columbus 100 000 000—1 4 1 Columbia 000 000—20 10 1 Beers and Wilber; Peeler and Rice. Charleston 000 000 000—0 6 Macon 001 101 000—3 7 0 Stewart and Willoughby; Thornton and Owens. Stewart and Willoughby; Thornton and Owens.

Augusta 002 001 000—3 13 1
Greenville 631 000 00x—10 7 2
Orr, Jenkins. Baker and Skiff, Hauk: Inser and Bolton, Brittian.

Jacksonville 332 010 010—10 14 0
Savannah 010 000 000—1 11 1
Somenzi and Taylor; Chamberlain, Clement and Smith.

# Jim Thomson, Dahlbender Wins Qualifying Place

Perry Leads Golfers With 69; Buck White Second; Chapman Misses Ball But Comes Third.

By AL SHARP.

Constitution Golf Writer.
BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26. Gene Dahlbender Jr., 17-year-old Atlanta Open champion, shot 74-72—146 on the West course here today to win one of the six places in

southwest's numerous followers of golf, who have been looking forward eagerly to their first National Open tournament, won't have any cause for complaint about the quality of the field.

Most of the top-flight tournament-playing pros automatically qualified for the field of 172 for the big tournament at Fort Worth, with the nation's lowest scores.

The National Open quality of place, back of Sam Perry, Birmingham player who has taken the southern amateur title twice, and Buck White, Memphis (Tenn.) pro. Perplaying pros automatically qualified for the field of 172 for the big tournament at Fort Worth, with the nation's lowest scores.

The National Open quality of the very time Cook looked up. He got seven of them.

Chapman, after shooting a parplayer who has taken the southern amateur title twice, and Buck White, Memphis (Tenn.) pro. Perplaying pros automatically white had 12-73-145.

ONE STROKE BEHIND.

one stroke back of Dahlbender the green and he took two putts was Dick Chapman, national amateur champion from Greenwich.

The remarkable part of his second hole and missed a ball com- parred the seventeenth by the

such players as Bobby Cruickpro, took fifth place in the playshank, Rod Munday, Chandler
Harper, Rex Eaton, Willie Hunter
He shot 77-71—148 in the 36-hole throwing the clubhead off line.

and Fay Coleman, and Amateurs qualifying.

Edwin Kingsley, Art Doering, Skip Winner of sixth place was John- Alexander, Tom Sheehan and Ells- worth Vines.

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also had 150's.

Dahlbender played anything ex-For 500-Mile Race cept consistent golf. Although he shot 37-37—74 in the first round and 37-35—72 in the afternoon, the Ted Doescher, Indianapolis motor scores do not indicate how much speedway track steward, said to-trouble he had with his tee shots, night two Talbot Specials import- usually the best and most reliable

a protest of American drivers and he should be congratulated for against alleged discrimination in favor of foreign entries. A committee headed by Russell Snowberger, Detroit driver, called on Doescher and contended the

From there on out, Dolly was all business. Though he had pars on every hole through the ninth, some after a struggle, another 6 caught him on the par-5 tenth as he hit the ditch after a long hook Skeeter McDaniel into the rough. He dropped another stroke at the 13th but birdied the 16th after a screaming brassie Sold by Lookouts

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May
26.—(P)—Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts the Chattanooga Lookouts.

In the afternoon he missed the

pressure and a fine performance under the weight which makes many an older competitor bend in

one under par. He came in with a birdie and two pars after misa-ing a short one for a par at the Monday Night's Results.

Thomasville 000 000 000—0 1 0
Moultrie 100 000 000—1 7 0
Bevilacqua and Gassaway; Coulling and Stewart.

Valdosta 013 000 005—9 16 3
Albany Samaklis and Hofferth; Peterman and Cusick.

Tallahassee 000 003 000—3 8 3
Cordele 000 000 000—3 8 3
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Tallahassee 000 003 000—3 8 3 water. It was a lulu of the first water. It took two putts to get down for a birdie, but the kid was lulu of the first water. It took two putts to get down for a birdie, but the kid was look and leitz; Duncan and Leitz; Dunca at the seventeenth and eighteenth were breezes after that. And he had qualified for his first national open right on the heels of winning

right and took four shots before he got out. His sixth shot found

nesa winning out. Joe Kirkwood, the veteran Australian, also missed out in a playoff at Philadelphia.

Slightly less prominent were Slightly less prominent were places at 148. Joe Burch, Mobile against a tree on the second round against a tree on the second round against a tree on the second round against a tree of the fitteenth hole. His shall a state of the second round against a tree of the second round roun So he just whiffed, not hitting

tourney was held, and wound up two strokes ahead of the next-best scorer, Amateur Sam Perry, Goss, who beat Bill McWane, ler Jr., Atlanta, 82—no card; Jencrack amateur, in their playoff nings Gordon, Rome, 72-79—151; at 150. Bill Harmon, Rome pro, Charlie Edwards, Atlanta pro, no and Dick Hackett, Rome amateur, card; Morton Bright, Atlanta, 80-

> THE VITAMIN DRINK Dolly shot that back side in 35. ITAMIN DRINK

> > VITAMIN GOOD FOR A Delicious. Tangy Drink with REAL Food Value-Contains More Than 50 Ugits HOME CARTON 6 BOTTLES 250



# The Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Feller and Mathewson.

The first summer chorus is already busy discussing what Bob Feller might do if he gets a triple volley at the Dodgers or Cardinals in the next World Series. In the midst of one argument an old-timer had this to say on

the subject at hand-"As fine a pitcher as Bob Feller is, he will have his work cut out ging starts. They had to come when it comes to equaling Christy
Mathewson's first series in 1905
against the Athletics. If you look
over that record you will find that
first of all Matty pitched three shutouts. Also, in the three games he allowed only 13 hits, 12 singles and a lone double. Also, that only one man reached third against him in all three games. That will be a tall target for Bob Feller or anyone else to shoot at.

March prophet by at le

"Matty pitched these three shutouts in six days and you had the feeling he could have pitched as many more in the next six days.

"Feller has a livelier ball throw, but the series that Matty pitched will remain the all-time world series classic.

## Matty Different.

"I still think Walter Johnson was the greatest pitcher that ever lived," the old-timer cantered on, but Matty was the smartest. He was different from most of the pitching types today.

"For example, I can't recall ever seeing Matty trying to strike out the first man up. He saved his strike-outs for the pinches. I recall one game in which McGraw rushed him into action in the ninth inning with the bases full and nobody out. There were three good hitters coming up. Matty struck out the side on 10 pitched balls.

"When the Giants gave Matty a few runs he promptly eased up and saved his arm. He turned over part of the job to his team. Remember, at that time Marty was supposed to win from 30 to 35

many modern pitchers keep trying gers or Cardinals. strike out too many men. That's why so many blow in the closing innings."

## Feller and the Series.

Cleveland hasn't won the American League flag yet, with nearly four months of play left. But Cleveland is still the team to beat—the team that should win and probably will win.

Bob Feller would double the attraction of any world series and he would be a hard entry to beat in any game he pitched. Whether it will be against the Dodgers or Cardinals—or possi-bly the Reds—is still something for the future to tell us.

Larry MacPhail still seems to b somewhat baffled by this ouncement from Branch Ricke "If the Cardinals can stay with two games of Brooklyn by the fir of August we'll win.'

"Why should they be any bette stretch runners than we are? MacPhail asks. "We have the bet ter reserves, and that can mean lot through August and Septem

It may be that Branch Rickey recalls that in the last two sea-sons the Cardinals have out-

## Cleveland's Outlook.

Down in Florida way back in more than one smart prophet picked Cleveland to win by at least 10 games.

They couldn't see any consistent quality in Yankee pitching or Yankee hitting. Bill Dickey, in his 16th season, has been the outstanding Yankee star, but there will have to be a quick and sharp improvement both attack and defense to give the Yankees an outside

look to be pennant winners and-one station that was a foot against Peckinpaugh's well-bal-outside, and he is equally posianced squad-a squad that always tive that a bad decision gave the

bad slump. The Van Meter flame is stepping along briskly in the general direction of 30 wins. This should be his best season. It would be hard to name a Yankee pitcher with a good chance for even 20 victories.

So far, there is no hot choice some unforseen trades). mong the Yankees, White Sox, Red Sox and Tigers. They should playing industrial ball in the mushroom manufacturing town shivering in their well-protected wigwams.

games and then save several others by relief work.

"I know today with the rabbit ball no pitcher can afford to do much easing up. But I think too much easing in, the three best teams in base-

Matty and Alexander drew their World Series entries when still in their prime. Walter Johnson had to wait until he was moving into the sunset of his career. From 1908 to 1920 he would have been pure poison.

This may be Bob Feller's last World Series chance, with world conditions as they are. And he would be on hand at just the right spot for a gay and gaudy

## Cracker Batting

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	Williams, p	3	0	2	0	0	.66
g ·	Mailho, of	105	38	40	1	13	.38
	Bates, of	162	44	59	5	21	.36
	Nowak, p	11	2	4	0	1	.36
be	Burge, 1b	166	36	58	12	45	.349
n-	Glock, 3b	156	21	52	6	39	.33
	Thomassie, of	88	15	28	0	9	.31
y:	Ryan, 2b	179	35	54	2	35	.30
un	Marshall, of	174	33	52	7	42	.29
rst	Lochbaum, p	14	1	4	0	3	.28
	Richards, c	121	22	33	2	15	.27
	Bergmann, ss	110	12	27	1	15	.24
ter	Ferrara, c	40	4	9	1	. 8	.22
911	Stout, p	10	1	2	.0	0	.20
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TO AND FROM THE

## CuylerCouldn't Rites at New Holland Hit Curve Ball; Was Grid Star

'Wrong Foot' To Reach cemetery. Big Leagues.

By JOHN BETHURUM.

This is a yarn about a fellow who couldn't hit a curve ball, who hit the bases with the "wrong" foot, who was a bootball star and a baseball mediocre, but who went on to become one of the stars of the major leagues, who now manages a Southern League club and who thinks Atlanta and Nashivlle will stage a knockdown-dragout

WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt paved the way to-day for 16-cent cotton and parity prices on four other basic agricular prices on four other basic agricular commodities by signing a bill, recently passed by congress, providing for loans on major farm crops of 85 per cent of parity.

Sponsored in the upper chambers of Alexanders of Alexanders and the stars of the major leagues, who now manages a Southern League club and who thinks Atlanta and Nashivlle will stage a knockdown-dragout who couldn't hit a curve ball, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilwill stage a knockdown-dragout fight for the circuit championship.

Cuyler, now piloting the Chatta-nooga club and firm in his conviction that the Sunday double-head victory for the Lookouts.

None of the records will be changed and Ki will invest \$5 for a bit of argument, but he is sure Neither White Sox nor Red Sox a strike was called at the threehas Feller on hand to check any Crackers three runs in the second game of Sunday's twin bill. That however, is water over the dam and Ki thinks that Atlanta's fivegame edge over Nashville is not prevent a terrific too great to home-stretch fight for the Southern league gonfalon (unless Chattanooga is able to strengthen by

Ki started his baseball career none of these has yet shown of Flint, Mich. He was a notorienough to keep Cleveland's Inously weak curve-ball hitter and was known rather for his extraordinary ability as a football player. He came along at the same time The Summer Campaign.

As June is about ready to move in, the three best teams in base-in. The Summer Campaign.

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As June is about ready to move enough that Gipp, a center fielder constitution's Art Fair, "to enter the summer Campaign." ern Michigan-Ki from Harrisville rium until Thursdayand Gipp from the copper coun-

try, near Iron Mountain. All baseball fans know how Ki can offer and how Gipp became just started out a little early. one of football's greatest stars. choice.

of which has kept the Lookouts going for the last two years), is strictly a percentage manager of Apparently the Art Fair— In this the President had refstrictly a percentage manager of the Bill McKechnie type. He scheduled as the city's most imerence to an item now pending in ed May 31, it was announced to on goes along, and he has not entirely despaired of getting into

the flag fight. He's a guy with a remarkable memory. He doesn't hold grudges, but he remembers everything.
F'rinstance: When he was voted Southern Association 'way back in the early 20s the award carried with it a car. Ki did carried with it a car. Ki did not have time to take delivery and the road hipman, p 13 0 0 0 0 000 Leadew a year ago today—Mailho, 437. system of the United States was Team batting, at bat, 1,494; hits, 448; not what it is today. So he wired and asked if he could take a simr, ilar model in Detroit (nearer his
home) after he returned to Michigan. Ralph McGill, then sports
deditor of the Nashville Banner,
so editor of the Nashville Banner,
so the car in Memphis and Ki resiner of Agriculture Tom Linder

The addition to cotton the new act provides for price-pegging loans on wheat, corn, tobacco and rice. It imposes heavy penalties for u. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, solorer of Agriculture Tom Linder

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The shuffled off their main chance in 1939 and 1940 by lag-

members that column well. "Criticisms hurt a lot in the earlier days," he says, "but Ralph has been very kind to me since." Oh, yes! And about that wrong Most baseball players regulate their stride so as to hit the sack with the left foot when rounding the road to runs and glory. Ki never did. He reasons that breaking the stride costs in time and speed and, during his playing career, he hit the bag with whatever foot happened to be Maybe he was wrong. there. He just about dominated the National league for years, however. n the base-running department, displacing his teammate, Max Carey, of the Pirates, who had ruled the roost prior to Ki's coming.

## Cotton Stamp Group

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., May 26 .- W. A. Smalley, Monroe county farm farmers of Georgia. has named a committee to the county which soon will be Patrol to regulate traffic and preput into effect here. The committeemen are W. H.

Newton, C. D. Hollis, John Thweat, Mrs. Fred R. Stokes, J. H. Clarke, W. R. Bennett, of Culloden; Mrs. Charles Waldrep, John T. Stephens, Paul Chapman, John T. Stephens, Paul Chapman, C. A. Holmes, of Culloden; Wil-liam B. Freeman, C. J. Childs and The South Summerville Baptist The South Summerville Baptist cials said.

ASKS CHARTER SURRENDER. VALDOSTA, Ga., May 26.—The Georgia Distributing Company, of Valdosta, through J. T. Ritsch, its vice president, has petitioned the Lake Baptist church, will preach vice president, has petitioned the Lake Baptist church, will preach the dedicate the Lake Baptist church, will preach the vice president, has petitioned the Lake Baptist church, will preach the lake Baptist church, will preach the vice president, has petitioned the Lake Baptist church, will preach the vice president the lake Baptist church, will preach the vice president the vice president that the vice president the vice president that the vice president the vice president that the vice

# **Big News** Coming!

in THE CONSTITUTION

Friday, May 30

# For Drowning Victim

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 26. Rites.were held today at the New Holland church for Robert Wil-liamson, 10, who was drowned while playing in a pool at that place Saturday afternoon. The Lookout Pilot Used Rev. H. D. Jarrett officiated, and burial was in the New Holland

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williamson; three brothers, Junior, J. W. Johnnie Williamson: a sister. Miss Jennie Williamson, and his grand-

# You guessed it. It's about Ki Ki For Art Fair

## er should have resulted in a twin Josephine Pixton, 19, Determined To Enter Constitution Event.

(Picure on Page 1.) By WILLARD COPE.

Probably it was inevitable—it may be that old Nostradamus recast it centuries ago-but nobody was expecting it yesterday. Extremely pretty, red-haired, dark - eyed—and purposeful—19year-old Josephine Pixton, of the program and the regular parity second year art class of High Museum, descended upon Joel Hurt park in midafternoon.

President announced

She was carrying: One folding easel. One folding chair.

Three completed canvases. One box of paints and brushes. Two bologna-on-rye sandwiches. Four bottles of a well-known soft drink.

One portable radio. One shawl.

aside.

"I know-I know," she concedwent on to collect just about all the records the National league I'd be on time for once. So I Both would more than likely have and canvas, attached some exam- come as other groups. starred in the field of their first ples of her work to the ornamental

# Talmadge Ends former amount having been appaid stockholders at the rate of 5 per cent of each employle's earn-Market Row by Senator Russell, who sponsored the increase, announced after hearing of the President's action that he would ask senate conferees Note: The proved this year by the budget. Senator Russell, who sponsored the increase, announced after hearing of the President's action that he would ask senate conferees that he bonus would be 15 per cent of the bonus would be 15 per cent of each employees and paid the bonus would be 15 per cent of each employees the bonus would be 15 per cent of each employees the bonus would be 15 per cent of each employees the bonus would be 15 per cent of each dollar of dividends paid. Thus, he explained, if annual dividends amounted to \$3 a share, that he would ask senate conferees the bonus would be 15 per cent of the bonus would be 15 per cen

## AgricultureCommissioner Takes Active Charge, parity loan bill.

for marketing abnormal production.

Talmadge appointed Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder manager of the State Farmers anager of the State Farmers on cotton would be 13.49 cents per pound, 93.22 cents per bushel on wheat, 69.87 cents per bushel on wheat, 69.87 cents per bushel on corn; 19 cents on flue-cured to-bacco, and 8.41 cents on fire and dark-cured to-bacco, and 8.41 cents on fire and dark-cured to-bacco, and 8.41 cents on fire and dark-cured to-bacco and 8.40 government program called for loans of 8.9 cents on flue-cured to-bacco, and 8.41 cents on fire and dark-cured to-bacco, and 8.40 government program called for loans of 8.9 cents on corn, 15 cents on flue-cured to-bacco, 15.3 cents on burley and cotton, 65 cents on wheat, 61 cents on fire and dark air-cured to-bacco, 16.3 cents on burley and 7.4 cents on fire and dark air-cured to-bacco.

Senator Russell has expressed the opinion that the new government program will result in an ment program will result in an ment program will result in an work per cent. Canadian dol-cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dol-cent, selling 9.09 per cent discount or 87.58¼ U. S. cents on on cotton would be 13.49 cents per pound, 93.22 cents per bushel on wheat, 69.87 cents on flue-cured to-bacco, 18.53 cents on burley to-bacco, and 8.41 cents on fire and dark 2.05n; Hungary 19.77n; Italy 5.06; Market and Linder in turn heaped praise upon the chief executive.

The past week the two had waged a heated word battle over declining prices at the market, culminating in the firing of Dan Hart, sales manager, by Governor Talmadge.

The 1940 government program will result in an market called for loans of 8.9 cents on corn, 15 cents on flue-cured to-bacco.

Senator Russell has expressed the opinion that the new government program will result in an more program will result in an market and large in New York of buying 9.91 per cent declining from market called for loans and folloans in New York of buying 9.91 per cent declining from market called in name with connection on fo

tin he said:

"We no longer have Dan Hart with us, but I have found another man that I think will make an ideal manager for the pow man that I the new government program will result in an included manager for the new man that the new government program will result in an ideal manager for the new manager f ideal manager for the new mar- increase of \$800,000,000 to one bil-

In his editorial the commission-five basic crops involved, with er predicted the farmers' market \$275,000,000 to \$350,000,000 of the "will be running on an even keel" benefits going to cotton farmers. in a few days. He wrote: "Naturally I am highly pleased

ing the money available to pay for the past several years.

handle the cotton stamp plan for nishing police under the Highway products covered." serve order at the market, which INCREASE APPARENT is a great benefit.'

church, of this place, will have a home-coming and dedication of the new addition to the church next Sunday. The Rev. Cranford, of the East

Lowndes county superior court for permission to surrender its charter.

John Cox will be in charge of the music. Visiting quartets and local quartets will take a part in the program. "Dinner on the ground" will be served at noon. the In the afternoon there will be talks by former and visiting pastors and a singing session.

The Rev. Herbert Morgan is pastor of the church.

> FARM INCOME UP. WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)— Folkston, Ga., in which members The Agriculture Department in a of the family termed an unavoid-revised estimate today placed the 1940 gross income of farmers at Jones, who worked with an in-\$10,352,000,000, the highest since surance company at Jacksonville, 1937. The figure was 5 per cent more than the 1939 total. was hit in the abdomen by a pistol shot discharged by another mem-



Signs Loan Bill July Sept. CORN-T— .97½ .98½ .96¾ .97½ .97½ .97% .98½ .99¾ .98 .98¾ .99¾ .98 .98¾ .99¾ 1.00½ 1.00¾ .73% .74% .73% .75% .76% .75% .76% .74% .74½ .73% .76 .75¼ .76½ .74% New Parity Measure Culminates 4-Year Fight
by Russell.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roccayelt payed the unit of the WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Roosevelt paved the way to-.57½ .56% .57% .57% 49 .49 49 .49 49 .49 40 .58¼ .57½ .57 .57% 57 .61 .59% .60% .60% 12.07 12.07 12.95 12.95 13.37 13.37 ber by Senator Bankhead, of Ala-

bama, the new act is the direct result of a four-year fight successfully waged by Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, to establish parity prices on cotton and other

Viscose Offering

the oversubscription.

Shaeffer Pen Company

**Pays Employes Bonus** 

NEW YORK, May 26.—(P)—W. A. Shaeffer Pen Company is dis-

Money Market.

serve Bank, 1 per cent.

Cotton Statement.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Sugar and Coffee.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP)—Signing of the 85 per cent of parity loan rate bill, though fully expected by the grain trade, was followed today by a decline in wheat prices and a sharp rise in corn to new peaks since 1937.

Wheat sagged almost a cent at the opening and was hovering fractionally below Saturday's close just before news of the President's action was received around 11:30 a m. Prices rallied to about 36 cent net gain on moderate buying, but then fell more than a cent. The close was ½-1% lower than Saturday, with the market weakened by war news, declines in securities, unusually heavy receipts at terminals and the prospective new crop movement. eading farm products. While the act provides for government loans through the Commodity Credit Corporation of only 85 per cent of parity, compared with the past loan policy of 56 per cent on cotton, Senator Russell explained tonight that actually cotton farmers will now get the full parity price—approximately 16 cents—when other government

In signing the bill, however, the President announced he was doing so with the understanding that farm prices should not be permitted to go beyond the so-called

benefits from the soil conservation

parity level. Senator Russell described parity prices as those designed to give basic farm commodities prices equivalent to the same purchasing power in terms of non-farm products as they had during the pre-World War No. 1 period from 1909

Noting that farmers co-operating now, under the new law, be able preferred, offered at \$107.50, were tum until Thursday—" velt said that under no circum-the young lady waved all this stances should the sum of these

three exceed parity. The bill, he said, reflected the was reported me ing torily" shortly before government's objective for eight years and was based on a realization that farmers did not have as Whereupon she set up her easel great a share of the national in-

"I am approving this joint resofence where hundreds of Atlanta lution." said the President, "on the Cuyler, who has established a and Georgia artists will exhibit remarkable record for develop- during the Art Fair—and settled payments will be limited to the ment of stars at Chattanooga (sale back for a sandwich, one of the amount necessary to bring the

In this the President had refincreasing parity payments from \$212,000,000 to \$450,000,000, the bonus was based on dividends the bonus was based on dividends

on the agricultural bill to strike the year's wages. out the increase. As chairman of the senate conferees he has held up an agreement over differences between the house and senate bills until the President signed the

LONDON. May 26.—Money 1 per cent.
Discount rates: short bills 1 1-52 per cent: 3-month bills; 1 1-32 to 1 1-16.
Bar silver 23%, unchanged, (Equivalent 42.39 cents.) lion dollars in the value of the

Is Named in Monroe

"Governor Talmadge took the with the President's signing of the initiative last November and asbull," he said. "It is something we sumed the responsibility of mak-have been working for diligently for this great enterprise for the cotton farmers will be able to get party prices for their crops, along "Governor Talmadge is also fur- with producers of the other major

## IN STATE CROP VALUE ATHENS, Ga., May 26.—(AP)-

The farm bill signed today by Church To Be Dedicated President Roosevelt will material At South Summerville ly increase the value of Georgia's 1941 cotton crop, if it is the same size and quality as that produced in 1940, Extension Service offi-

Georgia farmers received \$48,-450,000 for 1,020,000 bales of lint cotton in 1940. Walter S. Brown, director of the Extension Service,

## **Gun Wound Fatal** To Andrew Jones

Turnover in raws was small. Offerings ranged from 3.40 to 3.45 cents. Refined was unchanged at 4.95 cents.

Domestic contract: Andrew Jones, former Atlantan and brother of Dr. W. A. Jones, Emory University chemistry professor, was fatally wounded Sun-day while on a fishing trip near

guages department. Funeral services will be conducted in Birming-

of the family termed an unavoidable accident.

Jones, who worked with an insurance company at Jacksonville, was hit in the abdomen by a pistol shot discharged by another member of the party, dying about 10 hours later at a Waycross hospital.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, and a second brother, I. Z. Jones, all of Birmingham; an uncle, M. A. Goodyear, of Emory Romance lan-

Land Bank Bonds.

110% -109% 108% 109% 110%

# Seen as F. D. R. Corn Rises Briskly Bu Wheat Drops Prev. Open High Low Class Class Prev. NEW YORK, May 26.—Following is list, 7 Leh C&N .30e

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.10 AmBook 1g 259
2 AmCit P&LB 9
5 AmCyB .60 367
3 AmExLin ½g 17
1 AmFk&H ¼g 11½
13 AmG&Epf4% 107½
5 AmLt&T 1.20 13½
1 Am Maracaibo ½
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1 Bi Rid cv pf 3d 35% 35¾
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2 BunkH&S 1 9¾
9¾ 1 CalliteTung .10e 136
2 CanMarc h.04g ½
8 Carib Syn 1½
1 CarmanB ½g 7½
17 CatalinAm .10g 3¾
5 Ceerier Corp .7½
15 Cities Service 4½
15 Cities Service 4½
10 ColG&E pf5 55½
3 Colum 0&G 1½
6 Cons Gas Ut 1¾
1 Cooper-Bess 7
1 Creole Pet ½a 16¾ Is Oversubscribed NEW YORK, May 26 .- (AP)--D-American investors have over-3 Dec Rec .60 6 6 10 DerbyOil pf2k 36 36 5 DetMStv .20g 2½ 2½ Dubilier C .38e 2¾ 2¾ subscribed preferred and common stock of American Viscose Corporation, offered today at an aggregate price of \$62,193,600, Mor-2 East Gas&F 134
1.50 EastG&Fpf11/gk 30/4
1 E G&Fprpf4/2 50
10 El Bond&Sh 21/4
9 El B&Sh pf 6 59/4
40 Emp G&F6\*pf 90/2
F1 Fairchilds A1/2e 7%
3 Fairchilds A1/2e 7%
1 FordMCanA h1 10
1 FroedtG&M .80 8%
1 FordMCanA h1 10
2.50 Ga Pow \$6 pf 6 107
4 GlenACoall\*29 9%
20 Gt NY Brew
4 Gulf Oil 1 34% gan Stanley & Company, Inc., reported a few hours after the sale The huge rayon-making com pany was formerly owned by Brit-ish interests and sold to United States firms in a deal to gain credits in this country.

The 228,480 shares of 5 per cent in effect "sold out" shortly after 2 Hall Lamp 200 4½ 4 Hecla M .45g 5¾ 8 Holling G h.65a 8 0 Horn&H 2 25 the opening this morning, and bids ranged as much as \$2 a share over the original price.
Offered at \$24, the 1,568,000 shares of \$14 par common stock shortly before Morgan Stanley & Company announced

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.50 Nat Brew
1 Nat Cont ½g
2 Nat Fuel G
2 Nat Fuel G
2 Nat Rub Mch
2 Nat Trans ½g
8 Nat Un Rad
1 NavarroOil.40a
1.25 NEAPA6%p2½k
1 N J Zine1½g
9 NgHudP .15e
.75 NiagHud1pf5
18 NorAmLt&Pow
1 NorPipel ½g 3 PacG&E6pf1½ 30%
1 PantepecOilV 33%
9 Pennroad(.20e) 2½
1 PaWat&P 51
25 Pepperell 4½
2 PioneerGd(h.40) 1½
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Vultee Airc 5 2% 3 WolvT .10g 5 5 5 + 1/2
5 Wghthirg h.40a 33% 35% 35% 35%
Total stock sales today, 56,000 shares; year ago, 122,600 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—Without warrants.
xw—Without warrants. -W-

## Signing of Crop Loan Measure hopes to add a bit of strength in portant, spontaneous, grass-roots the agricultural annual supply bill day. his pitching department as the artistic event—was on. Trading

Modest Upturn Checked by Hedge-Selling on N. Y. List.

NEW YORK COTTON TANGE.

NEW YORK. May 26.—The Canadian dollar gained & of a cent in relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today, closing at 87 9-16 U. S. cents.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, May 24.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.63.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE

YORK, May 24.—Spot cotton steady, middling 13.63.

ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

OPEN High Low Close Close 13.25 13.30 13.18 13.24 13.22 13.42 13.45 13.33 13.46 13.59 13.46 13.52 13.39 13.46 13.52 13.39 13.46 13.55 13.45 13.47 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.47 13.47 13.58 13.44 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.48 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.48 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.48 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.48 13.47 13.48 13.55 13.45 13.48 13.47 13.50 CORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—(AP)— Spot cotton closed steady, 2 points higher. Sales, 2,702. Low middling, 11.54; middling, 12.99; good middling, 13 54. Receipts, 3,524. Stock, 520,242. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.35. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26 .-

(AP)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 13.00 cents a pound (new season

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.99. receipts 3,524. sales 2.702. stocks 520.242.
Galveston: Middling 12.85. receipts 3,-521. sales 5,623. stocks 299.911.
Houston: Middling 12.91. receipts 6.-138. sales 8,948. stocks 294.055.
Savannah: Middling 13.32. receipts 2. sales 167. stocks 147.254.
New York: Middling 13.03. sales 600. stocks 13,386.
Boston: Stocks, 1,633.
Corpus Christi! Stocks 68,161.
Minor Port: Stocks 68,161.
Minor Port: Stocks 68,161.
Stocks 3,376.298.
For Week: Receipts 13,135. sales 13,045. socks 3,376.298.
For Season: Receipts 3,437,946, exports 966,810.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

higher. Trade confusion probable government methods for Memohis: Middling 12.70, receipts 8,255, shipments 12.526, sales 18,859, stocks
399,470.

Middling 12.62 receipts 974

To tended to restrain general

899, 470.
Augusta: Middling 13.62, receipts 974, sales 179, stocks 197.345.
Little Rock: Middling 12.50, sales 2.321, stocks 122.929.
Dallas: Middling 13.05, sales 192.
Atlanta: Middling 13.05, sales 192. broad commitments. Exports Saturday, none. Season

so far, 953,550 bales; port receipts, 15,831. Port stocks, 3,373,720.

NEW YORK. May 26.—(AP)—Domestic sugar futures today closed unchanged to point higher on sales of 3,050 tons. The world contract ended 1½ to 3 lower lales 11,650 tons. IRREGULAR TREND SHOWN IN COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.-(A) Cotton futures were irregular here today, with trade buying offsetting hedge-selling and long liquidation. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 3 points net higher.

# **Cottonseed Oil**

NEW YORK NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Cottonseed oil futures prices today dipped 12 to 17 points in the face of trade forecasts of a bullish May consumption report. July closed at 10.53 bid, September 10.53. October 10.49. December 10.48. Sales amounted to 165 contracts.

Guesses on the May consumption report ranged from 350.000 to 400.000 barrels. Distribution in the same month last year totaled 299.833 barrels.

Crude oil was easier at 9½ cents a pound nominal in the southeast, valley and Texas.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, May 26.—(National Asso-iation Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Affiliated F Inc
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Axe Houghton Fd
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Basic Industry
British Type Inv
Bullock Fund
Central Nat Corp A
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Depos Ins Shrs A
Diversified Tr C
Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Corp \$3 pf
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First Brud Ins
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Heavy Selling.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard & Poor's Corp.) (1926 Average Equals 100.)

Monday 91.6 28.0 43.9x 74.1 Saturday 92.8 28.2 44.3 75.0 Week ago 92.8 28.2 44.3 75.0 Year ago 89.1 22.9 54.5 73.5 1941 high 105.8 30.8 55.9 86.2 1941 low 90.7 27.3 44.0 73.9 (x—New 1941 low.)

Dow-Jones Averages.

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2 Herc Powd.60g 66/4 66/4
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2 Houd-H B 1/4g 10/2 10/4
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ArmstraCp /2g 25
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1 Leh V Coal
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2 Lib-O-F GI 1g 30
3 Lig Carb 1a 13¼ 13½
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1 Lone StCem 3 39¼ 39¼
5 Lord 1,60g 15¾ 15½
5 LouG&E A 1½ 20½
1 Mack Tr 1½ 2 25½ 25½ 1 Mack Tr 11/2e 251/2 251/2 2
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4 Martin 11/2g 26 253/4 2
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6 McCrory St 1 123/4 123/6 2
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Atlanta Stocks

50 Coca-Cola Common .... @ Mkt 50 Coca-Cola Hannibal Pfd. @ 24 100 C. & S. Natl. Bank ...... 10 Fulton National Bank ... @ 50 Georgia Pow. Co. \$6 Pfd. @ @ 260 200 Linen Serv. Corp. Texas @ 234

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Houston
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Birmingham
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NOW WITH RANDALL BROS. ers in the Atlanta zone. But it is -Robert D. Kelley, well known the necessity of preparing dealers in the business circles of Atlanta, for the transition that is coming is now connected with Andall from the record production and sales of this year to a materially curtailed basis next year that has

equipment division. He will specialize in sales in the stoker department, a line that he is thoroughly familiar with. For more than 10 years Mr. Kelley was branch manager of a large corporation &

here, handling a full line of heating equip- R. D. KELLEY. heating equip- R. D. KELLEY.
ment. For the past six years he
has been in business for himself
along the same lines. No one in along the same lines. No one in estimate of how much of the curthe city is better qualified to han-rent volume of sales is being bor-rowed from next year." stokers and all types of heating and winter air-conditioning equipment than is Mr. Kelley, by rea-

George C. Munn, general salesmanager for Randall Brothers, joined by Mr. Kelley, invites the friends of the latter and the many dreds of the machines will be friends of the latter and the many patrons he has served in the past, to call or to phone Bob Kelly, and let him serve them in his new capacity with the old and well-Nunnally are E. V. Turner and known concern, where he is in position to give them better service C. C. Spinks.

The company has added much CONSERVE RUBBER new shop equipment, and with ex- --- In a recent letter to all Good-

WILL MAKE PROPELLERS.

a few days ago.

this purpose, and Nash-Kelvinator Litchfield's letter says: this purpose, and Nash-Keivinator has been selected to operate the plant, it was said. The contract will not interfere in any way with any of the corporation's existing manufacturing operations.

Litchfield's letter says.

"It would appear high time that we take a square look at the rubber situation with special attention to factors bearing upon adjustments which the tire dealers

Declared or paid so far this year. he payable in Canadian funds.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 em
ployes will be needed when the of America may be called upon propeller plant is placed in full to make War Reports

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## Cash Grain.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed lower; basis easier; sales, 4,000 bushels; receipts, 32 cars. Corn was unchanged to 175 pounds, \$8.35; 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.50; 300 to 350 pounds, \$8.10; pigs, \$7.35; roughs, 350 pounds up, \$6.85 down; 135 to Cattle: Good father than the control of the control

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sent him on a prolonged business trip including every state in the 6 B&O 1st mtg 48 st 77 B&O 95 st A 15 B&O 2000 st D 11 B&O 0 v 60 st 4 B&O 4s 48 11 B&O S W 50 st During this six-week trip Bathrick will meet almost all of the 4,000 Pontiac dealers in a series of 24 meetings. V. L. Murray, assistant general sales manager in charge of the east is with Bathrick here, as well as L. W. Ward, manager of the southern region. Zone Manager D. M. House is in direct

charge of the local meeting.

son of his long experience and how business concern open-knowledge of this business. Randed in Barnesville, Ga., last week dall Brothers carry complete lines when the J. M. Nunnally Comof heating and stoker equipment, pany, manufacturer of store fixand are rated as among Atlanta's tures of all kinds, began operaoldest and most reliable concerns, tions in their plant on South Jack-

pert stoker and furnace mechanics year dealers, P. W. Litchfield, can render the public splendid chairman of the board of the -Nash - Kelvinator Corporation, which will free additional ships makers of automobile and electfor the use of Great Britain and trical household appliances, will conserve available supplies of manufacture propellers and propeller hubs in Lansing, Mich., for Pointing out that only a sixboth arms of the air service, com- month supply of rubber is now pany officials made known here on hand in America, Mr. Litch-The defense plant corporation the industry, the trade and the of the government has acquired a large unit of the Reo Motor Car Company factory at Lansing for Important extracts from Mr.

—"I have never seen the auto-mobile business as good as it is problem. The problem which we Sentiment Is Depressed, today," said D. U. Bathrick, gen-will be called upon to face in the eral sales manager of Pontiac Mo-very near future is that of get-But Market Is Without tor Division, who is in the city ting the rubber from the East Infor a meeting with Pontiac deal-

ST. LOUIS. May 26.—Cash: Wheat: Receipts. 25 cars; 6 cars sold; 1½c off; No. 2 red. 97½c-98c; No. 2 red. 97½c-98c; No. 2 red. garlicky. 97c; No. 2 mixed. 97¼c. Corn: Receipts. 49 cars; 2 cars sold; unchanged to 1½ up; No. 2 yellow, 75¼c; No. 2 white, 81¼c.

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NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 12.00; export, £ a.s. New York 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and near-by 52.25; forward 52.00. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; spot, East St. Louis and Forward, 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2 f.o.b, eastern Pennsylvania and Buffalo, 24.00; Alabama 20.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 17.00. Antimony, Chinese spot, 16.50. Quicksilver 183.00-185.00. Platinum, pure, 36.00. Chinese wolframite 25.00-26.00. Domestic scheelite 24.00.

## LOCAL STOCKS (Offerings subject prior sale and change in price)

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White knows now it is dangerous to leave a baseball bat lying room window, and stole Mrs. White's purse and \$7.50.



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In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States mili-

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

Canvas truck covers, curtains and straps. Lining cloth, wool knitted, O. D. Herringbone twill caps.

Trousers, double texture, rubberized. Parkas, double texture, rubberized. Wool-cotton mixture socks, 100,000 pairs.

Buttons, buckles, and slide fasteners.

Pin tickets and wire. Parts for Army Range No. 5. Steel storage bins and sections. Kitchen utensils and corrosion-resisting steelware. 50,000 single bedsteads, metal. 250,000 folding metal cots.

50,000 pounds flake napthalene. Paint, turpentine and linseed oil. Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spice, syrup, sugar, salt,

evaporated milk, yeast, etc. Hay, straw, oats, bran, salt rock, corn Air or kiln-dried crating lumber, 400,000 feet.

Strapping, seals, and cleats. Miscellaneous packing supplies, including stencil ink, glue,

paper tape. Rope, thread, webbing, twine. 40,000 cardboard tubes.

54,000 fiber boxes. Paper boxes, bags and wrapping paper.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve

## Theological evening at 8 o'clock, at the graduation exercises of the 113th session of the Columbia Theological evening at 8 o'clock, at the gradsion of the Columbia Theological School To Hear Seminary to be held in Campbell Hall.

Columbia Seminary's 113th Class To Get Degrees Tonight.

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, will de-

liver the principal address this ing the past year.

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graduation exercises.

Following the luncheon, a me-

follow:

Master of Theology—William Joseph
Boyd, A. B., B. D., Decatur, Ga.; Walter
Keller Maude, A. B., B. D., Decatur,
Ga.; Chester Franklin Monk, A. B., B. D.,
McDonough, Ga.; Wilson Wallace Moore,
M. A., B. D., Changteh, Hinon, China.
Bachelor of Divinity—Donald Bennett
Bailey, A. B., Rock Hill, S. C.; Francis
Buchanan Benton, A. B., Bessemer, Ala.;
Adam Hawthorne Davison Jr., A. B.,
Dallas, Tex.; Curry Watkins Davis, A.
B., Mobile, Ala.; James Herbert Gailey
Jr., A. B., Atlanta, Ga.; Lycurgus Alexander McCutcheon, B. S., Birmingham,
Ala.; Donald Overton McInnis, A. B.,
West End, N. C.; Cliff Hill McLeod, A.
B., Bradenton, Fla.; Frank Alfred Mathes,
B. S., Atlanta, Ga.; Everett Hamiln PhilIlps, A. B., Taylor, Miss.; Charles Wesley Rightmyer, A. B., Fairmont, W. Va.;
John Graham Spurrier, A. B., Charlotte,
N. C.; Hubert Golden Wardlaw, A. B.,
Marietta, Ga.
Certificates—Joseph Louis Griggs, Cornelius, N. C.; George Harbin Kirker Jr., Marietta, Garage, Cor-Certificates—Joseph Louis Griggs, Cor-nelius, N. C.: George Harbin Kirker Jr., Nettleton, Miss.: Leonard Oscar Therrell, Greenville, S. C.

## ISSUE OVERSUBCRIBED.

WASHINGTON, May 26 -(AP)-The Treasury said today that because of heavy oversubscription investors who subscribed for the new \$600,000,000 of treasury bonds offered for sale last week would be allotted approximately eight per cent of the securities they

are littery, get relief quickly, pleas-antly, with Capudine. Acts fast be-cause it's liquid. Follow directions or label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Abroad. "Germany will not attack Switzerland, for there is no reason for

Rotary of War Years

the Nazis to risk the destruction of tunnels and mountain pass roads which are so vital to German trade with Italy, merely to get political control of a country that she already controls economically and which is not in a

strategic position for her."
So spoke Dr. Paul Vasser Seydel, recently returned from two years at the Federal Polytechnical Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, when he addressed the Rotary yesterday at its weekly luncheon.

The speaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel, of Atlanta, re-fused to return to the United States when Germany and England went to war. He preferred to stay and obtain a doctor's degree under Dr. Leopold Ruzicka, whose work with hormones caused much publicity last win-

Believing that in the democracy of Switzerland "there exists a sample of the world as it should Seydel expresses ultimate hope for peace.

Lauds Swiss Democracy. "There is a democracy that works," he declared, "and not be-cause there is any particular unity The board of directors of the of purpose or purity of race. Cunningham Decatur school will meet in a business session this morning at 10 people, speaking French, Italian
and Swiss-German, Switzerland Decatur school will meet in a busi- Made up of various classes of

> son, Miss., and Dr. C. W. McCully, according to Seydel, but their of Sharon, S. C., members of the board of directors, who died dur- sides fairly.

Prizes and distinctions will be that the Germans have bombed propulsed by the faculty of the fac announced by the faculty at the residential sections as well as German reports that the British Members of the graduation class oblow:

Master of Theology—William Joseph oyd. A. B.. B. D., Decatur, Ga.; Walter leller Maude, A. B., B. D., Decatur, D., Decatu

This, however, did not appear to disturb the natives, who are known for their cleanliness, nearly as much as the American residents who are the civilian Committee for the Defense of Homes in England for delivery to McLean "to replace that it be sent to how Japan has used the weapons of political intrigue, enticing psychological appeals, economic pressure, and undeclared war to conquer some 200,000,000 people at not bath a week.





SCARLETT'S TWIN?-Miss Vivien Leigh is a comely lass, as all who have observed her on the screen will recall. But down at Griffin, Ga., there is a young lady named Miss Peggy Smith, recently tabbed Georgia's Cotton Queen, who looks so much like Miss Leigh it is amazing. At left above, Miss Leigh; at right, Miss Smith, or is it?

Counteroffensive Ask-

"Japan conducts her political

## o'clock followed by an alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock that will feature a reunion of the class of 1929. Georgian Sends Writer Urges Georgian Sends Writer Urges show the 60,000 people whose native tongue it is that they had as Rifle to Hess' Robust Drive morial service will be held in honor of J. Bulow Campbell, of Atlanta; Dr. J. B. Hutton, of Jack-Germans and the English equally, Germans and the English equally,

Replace Pitchfork of

inknown cow who so frequently has given her life for Greater Germany."

Baths Limited.
Contrary to popular opinion, the speaker brought out the fact that Switzerland has not felt the economic effects of the war to any serious degree. Foods are rationed "generously," according to Dr. Seydel, though the coal shortage has caused a law to captured for Defense of Seydel, though the coal shortage has caused a law to committee for Defense of Seydel, though the coal shortage has caused a law to captured Rudolf Hess with done and support such an effort with a perialism in the far east the United States should launch a dynamic diplomatic campaign to strengthen relations with China and support such an effort with a political and economic counterpolitical an

The rifle was presented to the American Committee for Defense of British Homes by Charters.

In a signed article the and newspaper correspondent, will say Wednesday in the June issue of Fortune magazine. "generously," according to Dr. Seydel, though the coal shortage has caused a law to be passed allowing the population only one

dents, who astonish Europeans by dents, who astonish Europeans by the British government reprewashing themselves down the British government reprewith "the minimum conceivable risk."

"Japan conducts her political Dr. and Mrs. Seydel returned port the rifle aboard a bomber berecently to this country by the ing flown to England from a Casteamer—but the fare over was secured and the rifle forst warded to Canada. On its arrival in England it will be turned to the stablishment of the stablishment of the large of the Navy," with James Dunn.

Sapan conducts her political warfare in co-ordination with this warfare in co-ordination with this strategy: the expulsion of the white races from greater East white races from greater East and the establishment of the large of the Navy," with James Dunn.

## Amusements

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Convoy," with Clive Brook, John Clements, etc., at 12:22, 2:17, 4:12, 6:07, 8:02 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

FX Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper. Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, etc., at 1:47, 4:20, 6:53 and 9:16, Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, Gail Patrick, etc., at 11:00, 1:11, 3:22, 5:33, 7:44 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects. "Affectionately Yours," with Merle Oberon, Rita Hayworth, etc., at 11:42, 1:40, 3:38, 5:36, 7:34 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room— Surt Club Boys, internationally fa-mous band, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, 7 oʻclock until midnight. LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his Brooks, of Thomasville, Ga., with he request that it be sent to he Civilian Committee for the Defense of Homes in England for delivery to McLean "to replace his pitchfork."

Arrangements were made with the British government repretation of the British government to transing dinner-dance music 7 p. m. until 12:30.

imply that in the event of a Japanese attack on any one of these, the others would come to its aid.

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the others would come to its aid.

4.—Sign a friendship pact with China, which would have the effect of "keeping open the last line of co-operation with the U. S.

Alk "Supplementation of Liberty, and the "Saps at Sea."

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"No. No. Nanette," and "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

PALACE—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen.

PEACHTREE—"Honeymoon for Three," of co-operation with the U. S. S. R."

"Having thus made a start with a dynamic diplomacy, the U. S. might next resolve the remaining inconsistencies of our role in the far east and proceed to develop an intelligent propaganda," Snow will declare in Fortune. "Here are five steps that could be taken promptly, for example, for both political and military reasons:

"1.—Stop Japanese paid propaganda in the U. S. and territories that it must defend."

"ACHTREE—"Honeymoon for Three," also stage show.
PLAZA—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin.
PONCE DE LEON—"Dispatch From Reuters," and "Military Academy." with Edward G. Robinson.
TEMPLE—"Hudson's Bay," with Paul Muni.
TENTH STREET—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
TECHWOOD—"Victory," with Fredric March.
WEST END—"The Golden Fleecing," with Lew Ayres.

tories that it must defend. "2.—Disarm Japanese and other Axis nationals inside our territory.

"3.—Disband Japanese and other Reference of the state Colored Theaters

"Western Union," with Ran-"3.—D is band Japanese and Axis-controlled political clubs and subversive organizations inside American territory.

"4.—Establish bureaus of democratic cultural propaganda.

"5.—Money is a powerful polit-Jones."

"Axis-Controlled western Union," with Randolph Scott.

HARLEM—"Man From Utah," with John Wayne.

LINCOLN—"Beyond the Sacramento," with Bill Elliot.

ROYAL—"Spring Parade," with Deanna Durbin.

STRAND—"Man Trailer," with Buck Jones. "5.-Money is a powerful polit-

8,200 Americans

Press)—More than 8,200 United States citizens have joined Cana-

da's fighting forces, informed mil-

itary quarters announced today.

They said there likely were

many more because, for various reasons, many volunteers re-frained from giving their real

home addresses.

The breakdown of known

American enlistments in Dominion

service included 6,400 in the army, 500 acting as staff men for ferry pilots for the air force and 1,300

air crew students in training

ical weapon, and a highly effec-tive use of it against Japan would To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565. be to direct a broadside attack everywhere on the yen, which seems to survive, like the dollar

## of China, mainly by virtue of Anglo-American tolerance." **Big News** Coming! In Canada's Forces OTTAWA, May 26 .- (Canadian

THE

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Friday, May 30

## 123 New Ships Ordered Built By U. S. Group

Cargo Craft Will Cost \$312,000,000; Eight Ways Planned.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)-The Maritime Commission an-nounced today the award of contracts for construction of 122 cargo vessels, eight shipways and other facilities in its long-range building program.

The ships, all of standard design, will cost approximately \$312,000,000. The ways and other facilities will cost about \$6,000,000.

**BILL ORDERING 58 NEW** NAVAL SHIPS SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)-President Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing construc-tion of 58 new auxiliary naval ships totaling about 550,000 tons

and to cost about \$300,000,000. Sponsors of the bill said the new vessels were needed to support the fleet in time of war and to put supporting forces "on a ready

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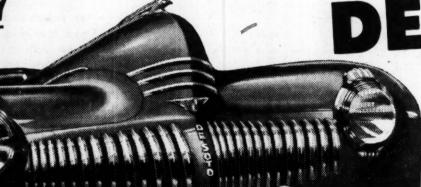
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## Pilot Club To Hear Mrs. Rickenbacker

Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker will address the Pilot Club this evening at a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Her subject will be "American Women's Voluntary Service" in which she will stress the training of volunteers for home defense and how this will link with the

defense program.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the showing of a sound picture, "Brittania as a Woman, as Compared with Co-lumbia as a Woman." Friends of the members and the public are invited and may make reservations by calling Walnut 6484.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Barrett, of Augusta, arrived yesterday to vis-it Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman, cf Macon, will be among the visitors attending the annual summer opening of the Piedmont Driving Club this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow will return Thursday from New

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is in Akron, Ohio, where she is attending a conference, sponsored by the National Florence Crittenton Homes. Before returning home she will visit Mrs. O. S. Maxwell in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Sally Cobb Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Irene Johnson Ashley, will graduate June 6 from Finch Junior College, New York, the exercises to be held in the Junior League clubhouse at 221 East 71st street.

Mrs. Carl Dodd returned Sun-

Clark, who is a student at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., was the standard-bearer for the Tri K Society in the recent Man. Society in the recent May Day exercises at the school. Follow-ing commencement, Miss Calrk

Miss Jessie Muse has returned from a two-week visit in Nashville, Tenn.

merly resided in Newnan, is now making her home at 904 Courtland street, Greensboro, N. C.

Robert P. Clower returned yesterday to his home on Twenty-Sixth street, following an operation which he underwent recently at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith Sr. returned yesterday from Demopolis, Ala., where they were guests of sity she was a member of Chi lanta. the former's brother and sister, Judge and Mrs. J. P. Stokely. Mr. Smith attended the reunion of his class at the University of Alabama on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert S. Shillinglaw, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. S. Peddicord.

Ponte Vedra, Fla., for a visit.

J. L. Carroll and William F. Bride-elect, George Charles on June 1 at her home on Buchanan Jr. have returned from Charles Dannals Jr., and Dave lane.

Second For the Florida and a visit Long. The groomsmen will be Following the wedding rehearsal

Miss Anne Hanes Rogers, of Atlanta, has been elected president of the junior class for next year at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia where she is a student. She will be her white where she is a student. She phia, where she is a student. She has also been chosen co-editor for next year of The Grackle," the college literary quarterly. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, of 1509 Westwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles Harvey Kersey, Miss Dollie Evins and Mrs. May Evins Gilfillan left Saturday for a Atlanta Chapter III stay of 10 days at Sea Island.
They will be joined by Mr. and
Mrs. A. T. Bassett, of Jacksonville.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. was
Officers of Lakewood Rainbow
the recipient recently of a handhome United States flag by Mrs.

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MISS LYDIA STANFORD.

## Miss Stanford and Mr. Fisher Announce Their Betrothal

Of interest is the announce- Friday evening, June 6, at 6 ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. o'clock and will be witnessed by Miss Mary Alice Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James L. Clark, who is a student at Ward-Belmont in Nashville Tone

Alan Griffith Stanford, of 668 relatives and a few close friends. day from a ten-day visit with her Cresthill avenue, of the engage- will officiate, assisted by the Rev. sister, Mrs. A. N. Barnett, at the ment of their daughter, Miss Ly-Theodore V. Morrison and the Battery Park hotel, Asheville.

Here the dia Stanford, to Leonard Stephens Rev. R. Carl Stoll, of Snyder, N.

## Miss Boardman, of Augusta, will go to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the marriage of Miss Bess Is Engaged to Mr. Wimberly

Appearing in the Sunday edi- nomics fraternity. She is a memtion of the Augusta Chronicle is br of the Society of Colonial the following announcement which Dames and takes an active interis of interest to Atlantans. The est in the social service work of article reads as follows:

there she attended the tea given at the announcement made today by "The prospective bridegroom is there she attended the tea given at Coral Gables by the poetry clinic of the Miami branch of American Pen Women.

The announcement made today by The prospective bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pierce being bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr

Mrs. W. A. Upchurch is in the late Hollis C. Boardman. On Greensboro, N. C., the guest of her maternal side she is the gusta, S. C. "He was and daughter, Dr. and Mrs." granddaughter of the late John W. "He was Heights Milli

citizens. she was graduated. At the univer- Cola Bottling Company of At-

Mrs. Alex Brown has returned from a brief visit to Miami. While "Major social interest will greet" the Girls' Center, in the Girl Scout organization and in church work.

Mrs. J. H. Strickland, who fornerly resided in Newnan, is now
haking her home at 904 Courtland
treet, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. W. A. Upchurch is in

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The guest of her

The bride-elect, one of Augusta's most popular girls, is the
granddaughter of Mrs. Nellie
Plumb Boardman, of Augusta, and
Mrs. W. A. Upchurch is in

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The bride-elect, one of Augusta. He is the grandson of the
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late William Wilson Wimberly
and Carolyn E. Chandler Wimberly, of Waynesboro, and the late
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The bride-elect, one of Augusta. He is the grandson of the
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"He was educated at Castle Dickey and Helen Connelly Dick- Heights Military Academy in Teney, who were prominent Augusta nessee, at The Citadel at Charleston and at the University of Geor-"After attending the Junior Collegia. At the university he was a member of Phi Delta Theta frato-be went to Arlington Hall, in Washington, D. C., and then to the University of Georgia, where Now he is affiliated with the Coca-

Omega sorority and Phi Upsilon "The marriage of this prominent

## King-Minter Wedding Plans And Parties Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Eichenlaub will go to Nashville, Tenn., next week to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Eichenlaub, from the high school department of Ward-Belmont Cojdepartment of Ward-Belmont

to Havana, Cuba.

Long. The groomsmen will be John Minter, of Raleigh; Perrin Minter, Jack Thompson, and George Clower, of Lawrenceville and Atlanta. Francis Minter, of will extend to the evening of June 13 Mrs. Henry G. King, the bride-elect's mother, and Mrs. M. W. Barnhart, will extend to the evening of June 13 Mrs. and Atlanta. Francis Minter, of this city, will serve as his broth-

sister's maid of honor and the and her daughter, Mrs. George bridesmaids will include Misses Smith; Miss Florrie Sisson, and cousin, of Rome, and Mildred Min- nounced later.

lege on June 3. After her grad-become the bride of Lieutenant luncheon and shower at which uation, Miss Eichenlaub will go to James E. Minter Jr., of Norfolk, Mrs. Harvey Hill, and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gerdine, will en-Rev. Theodore S. Will will read tertain on Saturday at the home Miss Virginia Ingraham has returned from the convention of dental assistants which met in Savannah last week. Miss Ingraham read a paper before the convention of the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock prior to which Joseph Ragan, organist, will present a musical program.

Rev. Theodore S. Will will read the total of Mrs. Gerdine on Dellwood drive. On June 3 Miss Margaret will compliment Miss King and another June bride-elect, Miss Marjorie Armstrong, at a second of the convention of the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock prior to which Joseph Ragan, organist, will present a musical program. am read a paper before the conention.

Guests will be escorted to their places by Bayard Livingston Barnwell, of Rome, an uncle of the bride - elect; George Griffin,

L. Carroll and William F.

Charles Deprets I. and Daye

Anne Noble, Martha Adkins, Vir-ginia Barnwell, the bride-elect's natures of these affairs to be an-

## U. D. C. Chapter

John Dance, a member of the Masonic temple. The installing of-Mrs. John William Smith left chapter, given in memory of her ficers for the evening will be Miss Saturday for Washington, D. C., to join Dr. and Mrs Allen T. Hawthorne and Miss Massie Hawthorne with whom with the same of Company A, Georgia regiment, ficer; Miss Nell Leftwich, grand the same with the same with the same of the sam

## Lakewood Assembly Plans Installation.

to join Dr. and Mrs Allen T. Hawthorne and Miss Massie Hawthorne with whom she will motor to their home in Winchester, Va. She will go later to visit relatives in Red Hill and Greenwood, Albemarle County, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daughtry, leave on Sunday for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Anne Daughtry, from the University of Tennessee.

Pecty—Long.

The wedding of Miss Mariella Peavy to John William Lopg Jr., of Gastonia, N. C., will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Dargan place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Only the immediate families will be present.

Alterding the chapter, A. Georgia regiment, for Company A, Georgia regiment, of Company A, Georgia regiment, for Cobb county. Mrs. Thomas J. Riphana J



By Dr. William Brady. The bowling green being too wet after the rain to play, I was

juggling some bookcases full of

books the other day when a medical friend dropped in. "I wouldn't take a chance like that if you gave me the books," he remarked. "What chance?" I asked. "Why,

man, you might easily rupture yourself lifting such heavy things as those medical books by the

case," he opined. So I opened one

of the tomes and read him a para-graph. It was the latest and best

work on the subject—"Hernia," by Leigh F. Watson, M. D., second ed.,

Mosby Company, St. Louis, 1938, and this is what I read for the

benefit of my medical friend—I quote it here for the benefit of thousands of readers who have

evinced a similar misunderstand-

ing in letters concerning hernia:

Lifting

Properly

**Prevents** 

Strain

# Summer Parties Need Simple Food



This tea table arranged for a graduates' party features rolled up sandwiches (to look like diplomas). The china is Spode.

# Any Job May Lead to Better One Jean Parker

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hich furnishes 333 International

To see whether or not your

amily is receiving its full share if Vitamin B1, check your menus

by the list given below. This list included in the new "Count Your Vitamins" chart for which

ou may send. Enclose a large,

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Balancing B<sub>1</sub> in Your Menu

By Ida Jean Kain.

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grain, 1-2 cup

1-2 cup

Potatoes white

Yeast, baker's.

dried, 1 cake

Yeast, brewer's

dried, 1 cake

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Is Easy With This Chart

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By Dixie George.

to vote, but I am having to carry tire responsibilities of a family, on an old experienced person's but on the other hand it is someburden. This is it: My father is thing a man must do It is better burden. This is it: My father is thing a man must do. It is better tell them you want to advance. If they do not be to learn early in life, for then they know you are ambitious, they nother and sister. My brother was stronger, firmer foundations may be made. Words do not help much, and everything has been thrown I know, but my advice to you is trying to get some outside shortoon me. I do not make but a to take anything, any type work, hand work at night? That might mall salary. I have finished high until there comes an opening for lead to something. school and a well known business your special line. You will have college, but I cannot find anything to do something to tide you over GIRL WANTS MORE FREEDOM o do in my line, I like shorthand until you are able to get what you ery much. Can you suggest any want. Even though you are at work and are making such a small salary, I think if you could get a boy about a year and mother something better, for the time be-will not trust me out with him.

ery contact possible, for one never will help you. Had you thought of

## Dear Dixie:

I am 17. I have been going with will not trust me out with him He cannot even take me to church or to visit some other girl friends. I do most of the cooking and cleaning, but mother does not take time to think of that. I cannot even go to parties given by my class. to do it. Sometimes I think of brown suede. marrying, then I could go to par-

Dear R. N. S .: ou been dating him for a year? There is certainly something make her daughter do all the house work and then not let her go out without her approval, If I were you I would ask her to discuss the matter. Go about it in a sensible manner and I believe tulle bow which matches her bouffant frock. standing. If you have been slipping out with this boy and having dates during the past year, probwant you to go out. You are a bit young to marry. Don't think that if you do it will be one long round of parties, dances and good times. It won't. It will be a hard Either clip and save this list job filled with responsibilities, and for reference in planning the at this point I think you would be guments for using the water three meals a day that will supjumping from the frying pan into the fire. If you are very much in om fresh and canned vegetables ply your family with its Vitamin the fire. If you are very much in to get the full vitamin value. B1 requirement, or send for the love and want to marry, establish

Requirements for Vitamin B1 tion, Atlanta, Ga. ry just to get away from it all. Bright Towels Make Smart Kitchen

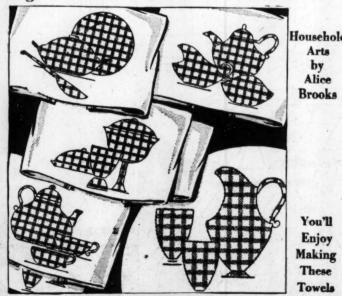
to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitu- a different thing. But do not mar-

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# goal. I think you should make ev- Goes Mexican

By Sheilah Graham.

Mary Martin's afternoon suit, a an evening of fun, not to one copy of the one she wears in Par- of disabled toes. amount's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," is among the more attractive seen around these parts. The long jacket of beige wool is tunic style-high, round neckline, with broad, sloping shoulders, and the sleeves ending with wrist tightness. The front of the tunic is plain until the waist, where it gathers above and below into a

to one side in a soft drape. The skirt underneath is slim and Mother is afraid I will see a boy a short. Across the Iront Mary pins a sable fur on days when the sun or speak to one. I don't think it is behind the clouds. Her hat is any need of doing a girl like that a fragment of feathers with a cap because when she gets ready to because when she jis going see her boy friend, she is going on her head. Bag and shoes are in

diamond-shaped plaque, and falls

Jean Parker dines at a valley ties, dances and visit my friends. ranch wearing a dinner frock with I have seen parents watch their bright Mexican colors. The full girls and still they run out, so please give me your advice.

R. N. S.

Bright Mexican colors. The full skirt in broad stripes is colored with green, blue, red, yellow and chartreuse. Her blouse is in fine chartreuse. Her blouse is in fine linen with full sleeves and a ba-What I don't understand is this: teau neckline. Jean's shoes are of If your mother will not let you bright red suede with red and blue go out with this boy, how have satin tie-straps like a ballet danc-

Miss Parker, who is one of the wrong somewhere, for it is a mighty strange mother who will better dressers among the younger players in Hollywood, has some players in Hollywood, has some interesting ideas on hair adorn-ment. One of her hats is a huge have any pleasures. Why is she afraid for you to see or speak to or set on a spood of coarse straw ors set on a snood of coarse straw. this boy? I am wondering if you which she wears with a dark blu dinner frock. A matching plaid since you inferred that you would in your letter? Perhaps that is bag nearly as large as Jean goes in your letter? Perhaps that is with it. . . . For the evening, why she does not let you go out. Jean gathers her hair directly on top of her head a la bath, catches the curls with a sky blue

Jean does a lot of horseback riding in the San Fernando Valley ably that is why she does not and instead of the usual polo coat over her suit, she keeps warm after the ride with a large military cape in dark blue lined with fireman red. She sometimes wears this cape for the evening. She had it on at the Mocambo recently over a white crepe sheath dress accented on one shoulder with her monogram in 12-inch lettering in

Kathryn Grayson, new vitamin chart. Mail request a home and rear a family, that is songstress of "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," strolls on the Metro lot wearing a tailored gabardine suit of maroon, with a white lace blouse which juts from the suit in a frilly jabot. The skirt of the suit is pencil slim; the jack-et has broad shoulders. Her hat is the bonnet type with flowers under the brim. Black patent shoes and bag complete the ensemble.

Constance Moore, spotted at the

agua wool bolero suit with frilly white pique flowers at the throat. Her white panama hat is set at the back of her head and features aqua veiling tied under her chin. Accessories in white doeskin.

Maureen O'Hara is attractive in her new play suit of deep bottle green glazed chintz. The costume has a separate bodice with short sleeves and bateau neckline. The short action panties are covered with a brief wrap-around skirt. Bordering the short skirt, panties, and outlining the bare mid-riff on the edge of the tiny bodice are small, bright balls of cotton in tones of bright red, white and green. High platform sandals complete the gay getup.

Joan Bennett, at the ball game

in a tailored suit of dark red wool with curved tiers for revers, pockets and hemline. Her blouse is in printed handkerchief linen with a red and blue striped design." The high neckline has a soft bow.
Joan's hat is blue felt, and taiBy Sally Saver.

Late May and June finds brides and graduates taking the spotlight. Consequently, hostesses are called upon to serve simple, but pretty party refreshments. Here are suggestions for the busy hostess:

Diploma Sandwiches

Small jar or can Deviled ham 2 tablespoons salad dressing 18 slices fresh white bread Softened butter

Combine deviled ham and salad dressing. Remove crusts from bread. Place one slice at a time on slightly dampened cloth and spread with butter. Spread eveny with ham mixture and roll lengthwise as for jelly roll. Fasten with toothpicks. Wrap in waxed paper then in slightly dam-Wrap in pened cloth and chill in refrigeraor. Just before serving, cut pimentos into thin strips and place round center of sandwich to repesent ribbon.

Peanut-Butter and Jam 1-2 cup peanut butter 1-2 cup strawberry jam

Spread separately on thin slices of bread and cut in any shape. Of course, you may serve hot tea or coffee, or these beverages iced. A young crowd, however, is enthusiastic about punch. Try this

Pineapple Punch 1-3 cup tea 4 1-2 cups orange juice 6 cups lemon juice 10 cups pineapple juice 12 cups water

Pour 6 cups freshly boiled water over the tea. Brew for about 3 minutes. Cool. Extract juice from oranges and lemons. Add the pine-apple juice and tea. Strain. Make a thin syrup of the sugar and 6 cups water. Chill and add to the fruit juice. Add ice and water to make 5 gallons. A scoop of lime or orange ice may be added to give color and flavor.. One gallon of punch will serve 35 sherbet cups, or 20 8-oz. glasses.

Today's Charm Tip Young gentlemen who invite girls to "proms" should know how to dance, since the HOLLYWOOD, May 26. - girls are looking forward to



For June graduations, graduation parties and all summer wear this crisp cotton pique dress is ideal. It's heartshaped neckline, low-fitted waist and full-gathered skirt make it flatteringly youthful. Insets of Irish crochet in sleeves and skirt give it a distinguished, dress-up air. The lace bow in her hair matches the lace of her dress.

We Can Help During Popularity

'Buy British Week'

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

with a high wind played havoc with the annual party given by

the Community Chest. All the agencies join in to educate their

subscribers so that they will really appreciate the work that is being done. The tents blew

down and, had the public turned up in spite of the rain, there would have been little left

freshments and tumbled about in the rain, so

for I think one of her main objectives in giving

her place for this annual "fiesta" is to see that

the young folks have a good time. I only stayed

a very few minutes and then came back to

have a few people join me for dinner. Then

I worked on the mail until the early hours of

it where she would approve of the lighting.

United States.

thing she does shows strength.

ing had to arrive last night.

the party for them was a success.

But the children received their re-

Glover did not seem too depressed,

WASHINGTON, Sunday.-Friday afternoon a sudden shower

Yesterday morning I rode for a short time, and then we had

an almost international luncheon. Madame Lily Rona, a Viennese

sculptress, came to Washington and brought the bust which she

Mlle. Eve Curie was with us and Madame Aimee de Ramos

Mejia from the Argentine. The latter is a free-lance feature

writer, her principal paper being La Nacion. She is gathering ma-

terial and will eventually write a book about her travels through-

out this country. She hopes to interpret for her people the Ameri-

cans and the life she is coming to understand. Later she will write

a book interpreting the life of the Argentine to us here in the

We all know that it is easy to find shortcomings in any nation, but

it is more constructive, perhaps, to look for the virtues, as she is

In the afternoon I went to the Pan-American building to see

some Bolivian sculptures by Marina Nunez del Prado. Most of

her subjects are taken from the Indians of her country. She uses

wood and terra cotta as mediums. I particularly liked two small

heads, one of a boy and one of a girl, but she has many groups

which express motion in an extraordinary way and I think every-

We had a fairly large group at dinner and for the evening, since everyone who is leaving for Arthurdale, W. Va., with me this morn-

Madame Mejia seems to like us and to find some things to praise.

"Nothing is more erroneous than the general belief among some physicians and the laity that muscular effort is the cause of hernia." (Other terms for hernia perhaps more familiar to the laity are rupture and breach.) "The popular idea of the modus operandi is that a sudden or long-continued muscular effort, in some unexplainable manner, causes a pressure on turn forces a knuckle or loop of intestine to make a passage

through the solid abdominal wall, regardless of the intricate network of muscles and fascia effectively arranged to prevent just such an "How any one can seriously be-

lieve that a soft, velvety, collapsed coil of intestine can suddenly assume the hardness of a cold chisel and accomplish something the human finger cannot do is beyond my comprehension. It is a wellknown fact that the finger cannot be forced thru the internal inguinal ring if there is no empty sad opening into the abdominal

My medical accomplice, who has done many hernia operations, but, I fear, has never mastered the technique of the ambulant treatment, agreed at once that such an ment, argued at once that such an effort as lifting a case of heavy medical books suddenly brings great pressure upon the abdominal contents and that, he argued, would be sufficient to cause hernia if there were congenital weakness of muscles and fasciae in the hernial region. Frankly, I thought that last condition a quibble or equivocation, altho it is the sort of argument or reasoning one must con-done in what we insist is medical science.

For that matter such a weakness or developmental defect, consmiles of people around him-yet genital (that is, present at birth) not quite sure what etiquette is the fundamental cause of all blunder he's made to cause them! hernias, in the opinion of most He doesn't realize he should re- anatomists and surgeons.

move his hat before sitting down In lifting the books I had no at a table, wherever it may be. thought of hernia. What I took "Hats on" is permitted in the care to avoid was sacroiliac strain the books-I held my back straight you've missed your chance to legs and not your back for the ef-

> Corn and Callus Remedy. Give corn and callus remedy in

Answer-Paint corn or callus of salicylic acid in one-half ounce aren't present. And, girls, up to of flexible collodion, until it softyou to say when to go.

At dances, the boy who's popular says "May I have this one?"
—not tactlessly "Have you got this—one tactlessly "Have you got this cents coin and one-cent-stamped cents coin and one-cent-stamped. one taken?" If the girl hasn't she envelope bearing your address, for

petting. You're much surer of success send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, ETIQUETTE FOR THE booklet, Etiquette for the Teens. Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write Tells correct thing when dating, plainly your name, address, and

## drugstore fountain but not in the or sprain, and with that purpose drugstore booth. Those cool glances you get when you say "Pleased to meet you" instead of "How do you do," "Pardon me" instead of "I beg your pardon"—so often they mean from ground or floor—use your

pardon"—so often they mean know a delightful crowd. That same crowd may welcome

Conscious of the critical little

Is Insured

By Tact

you warmly when you are sure of your manners. Out with a group, health service column, remember the boys don't haggle had made as a gift for me last winter of our son, Franklin Jr. I in front of the girls about how to was glad to have the opportunity to thank her again and to place divide the bill. "Men of the world" settle expenses when girls of salicylic acid in one half cure of the salicylic acid in one half cure of the salicylic acid in one salicylic acid acid in on

> may feel embarrassed. And the girl who's a belle says "I enjoyed booklet "Care of the Feet." , too!" when her partner thanks on visits, parties, trips. Discusses her for a dance.

know the rules in our 40-page TEENS, to Home Institute, dining, motoring, going to movies; the name of booklet.

## One Pattern Makes Whole Wardrobe

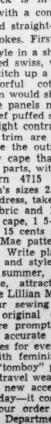
By Lillian Mae. PATTERN 4715.

Thank your lucky stars for disovering this Lillian Mae pattern, 4715-it includes a whole wardrobe of bright summer clothes for your small pride and joy! The little frock is in simple panelled style, with a comfy square neckline and straight-across front and back yokes. First make a partytime style in a sheer dimity, voile or dotted swiss, with lace edging. Then stitch up a playtime version of colorful cotton—a checked gingham would show off the biascut side panels nicely. The yokes and brief puffed sleeves may be in fresh, light contrast; the sash and button trim are optional. Now complete the outfit with a smart military cape that's in just three pattern parts, with no side seams. Pattern 4715 is available

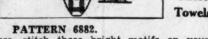
children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 1-4 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards lace edging; cape, 1 5-8 yards 59 inch. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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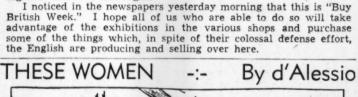




For kitchen smartness, stitch these bright motifs on your teal towels. Just see how closely the easy cross-stitch resembles applique! It's a gay new effect, fun to do. Pattern 6882 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 61/2 x8 inches; illustrations of

stitches; materials needed; color suggestions.

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"You'll have to drink your cream white this morning, dear-

For Miss Clarke

And Mr. Benedic

Miss Helen Clarke and La rence Dickenson Benedict, wh marriage takes place

June 6, will be guests of honor Saturday evening at an elabor

party to be given by friends attended high school with the po

ular bride-elect. The affair

take place on the lantern-lit

be inaugurated this evening.

Hostesses at the party will
Misses Andy Dumas, Dorot
Harris, Louise McKie, Rosa
Brooks, Sue and Violet Bayli

Anne Austin, Helen June Rober Mesdames Ward Wight Jr., Ro ert Eldridge, Kathryn Barnw Dudley, and Richard Tomlin.

Covers will be placed for

Jomen's

TUESDAY, MAY 27.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., me

in the chapter house at 826 Juniper street at 2:30 o'clock.

Club Estate Garden Club mee with Mrs. Harold Sampson, 399

Club drive, at 10:30 o'clock.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary mee

in the Nurses' Home at

Forsythia Garden Club meets

3 o'clock with Mrs. W. N. Cocl

ran and Mrs. Troy Chastain 255 Peachtree Battle avenue.

Morningside preschool stud

group meets with Mrs. Milton & Kennedy, 681 Yorkshire roa

R. Young P.-T. A. meets

1 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive boar meets in the library at 12:3

Flower Study Club holds its an

nual flower show with Mrs.

N. E., at 11 o'clock.

Meeting



## Advertising Club Will Hold Summer Outing Friday, 13th

By SALLY FORTH.

• • FRIDAY, THE 13th, presents no "bugaboo" to members of the Atlanta Advertising Club! As a matter of fact, they consider it an exceedingly lucky day, having chosen Friday, June 13, as the date for their annual summer outing at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

The day's events will begin with a golf tournament for the men in the afternoon. Roy Petty and John Ottley Jr. are in charge of this event, and have announced that handsome prizes will be awarded the winners of the various flights.

At the termination of the tournament, the men will be joined by the ladies for a steak fry on the beautiful grass terrace over-looking the picturesque lake on the club grounds. Following this, an informal dance will be held

for each section of duplicate

players, one each for the North,

South, East and West players

Sixty exciting door prizes will

be given away during the eve-

ning, besides 40 score prizes.

The public is invited to attend

and do its bit toward British re-

lief. Those desiring to do so may

secure their tickets at the Brit-ish War Relief headquarters on

Anna Harriett Shewmake, sailed

from San Francisco for Hono-

lulu last year for a brief vaca-

tion, she did not dream that the

trip would assume such per-

manency, for she has never re-

turned to the States! You see,

Commander Thayer, of the U.S.

Navy, was ordered to Pearl

Harbor last year for maneuvers, so when Anna Harriett and her

two sons planned their vacation,

they decided to visit Hawaii and

the naval base at Pearl Harbor, in order to be with Commander

Because of the international

situation, Commander Thayer's orders to return to California

have been delayed, so the for-

mer Atlantan has remained in

Hawaii with her husband. They

as completely at home in the

are delightful additions to the

Other news of Atlantans in

the Navy concerns Lieutenant

and Mrs. Lawrence Edge, who are now in Waterford, Conn.,

where the former is on duty

with the submarine corps at near-by New London. Mrs.

Edge, you know, was before her

marriage Sarah Simms, only

daughter of Mrs. A. B. Simms.

and before going east a few

months ago she and her hus-

• • • GLIMPSED AT th

ming season at the Driving Club

Saturday: Elsa McCall Adair,

who with her husband, For-

rest, has just returned from a

wedding trip to Miami Beach,

wearing a brilliant green jacket

matched the green scarf binding

her blond locks. . . . Marion Bell

Harrison looking pretty in a

scarlet bathing suit. . . . Mrs.

Kells Boland, a recent bride,

talking with Mrs. William Bene-

dict and Mrs. H. H. McCall Jr.

the shade of a cabana. . . . Vir-

ginia and Gordon Kiser chat-

ting on the banks of the tur-

quoise pool. . . . Dorothy Dean Mason wearing an ice-blue satin

lastex swimming suit and talking with Selma Wight. . . . Harold Rogers and Dr. William

Campbell enjoying conversa-tion. . . Margaret L'Engle Hardin, of Forsyth, attracting

admiring comment in a two-

piece floral print suit over

which was worn a brief grass

skirt, her attire completed by a

lei of pastel rubber flowers.

Weds Robert Mann

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Friday at the home of Mrs. Emory

Mrs. Fred Hogue, president, and

The Pi chapter, Tau Beta Phi

sorority entertains this evening at a dinner and theater par-

ty for Miss Annelle Hagen, bride-

dames Mary Carmichael, Gladys

Guests include-Misses Elsie Bishop, Kay Boring, Laura Sel-man, Elizabeth Hollums, Ocie Matthews, Rubye Suttles, Mes-

Jenks, 880 Oakdale road, N. E.

To Give Party.

Tau Beta Phis.

guests.

Mary Lib Beers sitting in

her bathing suit which

band lived in Hawaii.

have taken a house and are now

Peachtree street.

Thayer.

on the lamp-lighted stone ter-race adjoining the ballroom. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned, with stunts and other amusing features to form a variety of enjoyment for the guests.

Jim Brumby is chairman of the party committee, and he is being assisted by Chess Lagomarsino, president of the Ad Club; Gordon Donald, Frank Rowsey and Dan Shirey.

• • THOUGH pretty Anne ploma tomorrow from Washington Seminary, she will not receive one of her two graduation gifts from her parents Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen, until next

The present which awaits the attractive sub-deb is a visit to her cousin, Mrs. William T. Moore, in Forrest Hills, Long Island, the latter part of June. Anne, you see, is remaining here until she takes the college board exams preparatory to entering Sweet Briar College in Virginia

Anne's other grand gift has already become a part of the furnishings in the Equen residence, for it is her portrait done by talented Milner Benedict. In the painting, which hangs over the fireplace in the living room, Anne is wearing a beautiful blue brocade gown, a perfect compliment to her blond love-

• • • THE CHILDREN of Great Britain, helpless and innocent victims of the ravages of war, and toward whom this country's heartfelt sympathy-is unreservedly directed, will be the beneficiaries of half of the funds derived from the mammoth bridge and mahjong party planned for Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. The other half of the proceeds will be presented to the British - American Ambu-

The funds for the children will be used to provide much needed vitamins and drugs and to send shell-shocked city tots to the countryside. It requires only the small sum of \$1 to send one of these children to the country for a week of quiet.

The party, which is scheduled for 8 o'clock, is being sponsored by the Bridge League of America, in co-operation with the Atlanta Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc. Margaret Wilkinson Wagar, a member of the Bridge League, is in charge of the affair, which promises to be one of the most

interesting events of the season. Both duplicate and rubber bridge, as well as mahjong, will he played and a large number of handsome prizes have been secured. There will be four prizes



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THE CONSTITUTION

Friday. May 30



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL MacINTYRE III.

## Miss Marjorie Ward Weds Daniel Irwin MacIntyre II

III at a ceremony solemnized yes- stephanotis. terday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock

WHEN Mrs. Rufus Thayer, the former Presbyterian church. Jr. played a program of wedding guests. music on the organ.

> a soft glow. Stately palms flanked cake. the altar on either side.

Jr. carried the ring in an Easter of purple orchids.

Ushers were Owen Perry Jr., and Norman Pitman.

her sister's maid of honor and with gardenias. only attendant. She wore a diaphanous gown of flesh starched for a wedding trip, the latter satin ribbon.

far-away Pacific islands as they were on the west coast. Sally hears that Anna Harriett has whom she was given in marriage, the bride's blond beauty was enOut-of-tow joined the Red Cross motor corps there, and takes an active hanced by her bouffant wedding part in social and garden club affairs. Commander Thayer's brother and sister, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William R. Thayer, who have been residing in San Francisco, have recently arrived in Hawaii and

Miss Marjorie Dosser Ward, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Philo Ward, became the bride of Daniel Irwin MacIntus Having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin ribbon bride of Daniel Irwin MacIntus Having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin ribbon having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin ribbon having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin ribbon having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin ribbon having been caught with white Streamers of White Satin Prayer book topped Mrs. P. B. Harrell, of Selma, Ala.

After the ceremony the bride's in the Winship chapel of the First parents were hosts at a reception at their home on Bolling road, as-Dr. William V. Gardner offi- sembling only members of the imciated and Dr. Charles A. Sheldon mediate families and out-of-town

The bride's table was centered The altar was beautified with a with snapdragons and roses and sunburst arrangement of Easter adorned at one end with a tiered be honored at a series of social with snapdragons and roses and Mr. Harrison and his bride will lilies, and cathedral candles cast and artistically frosted wedding affairs. On Saturday Miss Frances

Mrs. Ward received guests wear-The best man was Thomas Rip- ing powder blue crepe featuring Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. Harriley MacIntyre, only brother of the a pleated skirt and worn with son. Mrs. James Chisholm oom, and little Julius Hughes matching accessories and a spray give a bridge-tea and Mrs. J. Ross

mother of the groom, wore gray later. Irvin Massey III, Edgar Carter marquisette with white orchids and Mrs. Thomas Ripley, grand-Miss Frances Rhea Ward was mother of the groom, wore jet lace Mr. MacIntyre and his bride left

chiffon and carried a flesh maline wearing a bamboo beige redingote fan spiked with blue delphinium model with alligator accessories and sprays of Rapture roses tied and an off-the-face beige hat. with showers of pink and blue Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta, where they will be Entering with her father, by popular additions to the young

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dosser, dress of foam white marquisette Robert Dosser Jr., Rev. and Mrs. featuring a basque waist, brief C. E. Henderson, Miss Martha puffed sleeves and a graceful Henderson, Mrs. Antoinette Suttrain. Her tulle veil fell from a ton, all of Johnson City, Tenn., halo of seed pearls and was edged and Mr. and Mrs. James Dosser, with valley lilies. She carried of Marietta.

## Miss Ruth Blackwell Is Wed To Joseph Warren Knight Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser and her daughter, Mrs. John Morris, en-

Widespread social interest cen-ters in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Blackwell, of Godfrey, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Blackwell, to Joseph Warren Knight, of Atlanta and Rutledge. The marriage was quietly solemnized at noon yesterday in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church. with opening of the swim-Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a navy chiffon dress with matching full-length coat featuring long full sleeves. Her hat was an off-the-face model worn with a shoulder-length veil and her accessories were navy. A corsage of gardenias and valley lilies completed the ensemble.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Knight holds a position with Sands & Company.



Mr and Mrs M. P. Payton, of Doraville, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford Long hospital on May 26. Mrs. Payton vas before her marriage Miss Vio-Miss Blanche Wheeler let Pearson.

Miss Blanche Wheeler, of Atlanta, became the bride of Robert Mann, at a quiet ceremony solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the Trinity Methodist Church of Atlanta, The Pow Boyley. church of Atlanta. The Rev. Paul Turner read the marriage serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Hurice which was witnessed by the ley announce the birth of a daughimmediate families and a few ter at Piedmont hospital on May close friends of the bridal couple. 9, who has been given the name Mrs. Mann is the daughter of Mr. Sara Rebecca. and Mrs. R. S. Wheeler, of Nor-Mr and Mrs. W. Bert Dorsey,

of College Park, announce the a daughter, Juliana birth of Penelope, May 22, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Dorsey is the Mary Lin P.-T. A. will honor the teachers and mothers of the bridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school at an informal party on Charles Grandison Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tribble Jr. announce the birth of a Miss Mary Lin, principal of the daughter on May 22nd at Crawschool, will assist in receiving the ford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sara Patricia. Mrs. Tribble is the former Miss Frances Loretta Nunan.

> Mr. and Mrs. William O. Schroeder announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 22nd, who has been named William Oscar Jr. Mrs. Schroeder is the former Miss Atha Lucille Wiggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Russell, nounce the birth of a son, Wiley Harkey, Christine Jones, Martha of Smyrna, announce the birth of Brown, Sallie Hutson, Edith Harris and Peggy Damon.

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Patterson-Nunnally.

ATHENS, Ga., May 26.—An event of May 18 was the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson, of Hull, to John Curtis Nunnally, son of Mrs. Edna Nunnally, of Athens, the ceremony having been solemnized at 12:30 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church here.

Rev. Marion G. Bradwell performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in light blue, accented with touches of white and worn with white straw hat and white accessories, and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses.

Music Recital. Mrs. James Burpitt will present a group of members of the Mozeley Park Music Club in recital at home, 1532 Mozeley place, on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The couple is residing in Athens.

Appearing at 6.30 o clock.

Appearing on the program will be Annie Lee Rush. Carol Vaughan, Jeanenne Kuykendall, Margaret Stewart. Ray Dyer Jr., Sara Edith Cline, Harry Price, Eva Mae Price, Evelyn Denney. Evelyn Stewart, Ann Merck, Gloria Woods, Dorothy Skeen, Grace Burpitt and Barbara Burpitt. been given the name Sandra Jean.

Mrs. Russell is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stephens announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on May 23rd, whom they have named John Wayne. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Alma Inez Piper.

and Mrs. Wiley Earl Mitchelle, of Danville, Va., an- reunion, at which she will be host-

## Miss Ann Harrell And Mr. Harrison Wedat Home Rites

The marriage of Miss Ann Harrell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Harrell, of Selma, Ala., to Perry L. Harrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Harrison, was solemnized Saturday evening following a garden tea given by Mrs. Harrison at her home.

When the wedding march was played by Miss Grace Ward, of Selma, Ala., the bride came down the terrace steps with her father, who gave her in marriage. She was met by the groom on a stone terrace in the lower part of the garden. Rev. E. T. Wilson, of Peachtree Road Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a pretty blonde, wore a white organdie dress, styled with long basque. Her large white hat was trimmed in real lace. She carried a white satin prayer book graced with a purple orchid and streamers of white freesias. Her lace handkerchief had been carried by her mother and grand-

The couple left by motor for a trip through Florida, the bride traveling in a blue chiffon dress, worn with matching cape. Her hat was navy felt and her accessories were white.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Assisting at the tea were Mes-

dames Calvin Hays, James Chisholm, John Wayt, Harmon Johns, E. F. Booth, J. Ross Garner, B. F. Cameron, W. H. Slater, J. C. Kerr, Luther Quillian, Joe May, Kenner and Miss Josephine Harrison.

Upon their return from Florida Durham will entertain at a luncheon in the Paradise room of the Garner will also entertain for the Mrs. Daniel MacIntyre Jr., bride, the dates to be announced

## Cociety TUESDAY, MAY 27.

mer opening takes place on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving Club, to be preceded by a meeting of the board.

The marriage of Miss Ann Wimbish and Henry Hart Cobb takes place at 5 o'clock at the Emory Theological chapel.

The marriage of Miss Shirley

Bock and Louis A. Ruskin takes place at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bock on Parkway drive, to be followed by a reception.

daughter, Mrs. John Morris, en-tertain at a luncheon at the home of the former on Woodward way for Miss Isabel Boykin, bride-elect. Mrs. Henry Poer entertains at a

Prado for Miss Anna Blake Morrison, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Elizabeth Wilmot will be hostess at tea at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments for Miss Morrison.

Julian Rivers, of Camilla, pianist, of Rome; Lieutenant Leroy Thomand Rev. John Elbert Wilson, of as, of Fort Oglethorpe, and Joe Mrs. William Wellborn gives a luncheon at her home on Juni-per street for Miss Anne Walker, Midville, soloist, bride-elect, and this afternoon, Mrs. Shepard Bryan gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Walker. Miss Frances Bone

Mrs. Lewis Tankersley gives a linen shower at her home on Semmes street for Miss Dorothy Stewart, bride-elect.

Miss Louise Gibbs gives a linen shower at her home on Lawton street for Miss Margaret Regina George, bride-elect.

Mrs. B. K. Jones gives a bridal shower at her home in East Point for Miss Elsie Christine Smith, bride-elect.

Pi Chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority gives a dinner party at the Frances Virginia tearoom for Miss Annelle Hogan, brideelect.

Dinner dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Class night takes place at the auditorium of Washington Semi-

A reception and grand ball will honor delegates of the 40th an-nual session of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly at the Ansley

The Kentucky Club, of Atlanta, meets at East Lake Country Club for luncheon at 1 o'clock. The annual luncheon of the

Shearith Israel Sisterhood will be given at 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Jewish Educational

The Kirkwood Homemakers' Club will have a flower show The Alpharetta Garden Club will

hold its spring flower show at 3 o'clock at the Teasley hotel. Wing, Helen Boone, Mary Bishop Sarah Wright; Mesdames Ed Johnston, Stiles Kellett, Carey East Atlanta Chapter, No. 108, O. Bone, George Atkinson, Clay Bag-ley, Ernest Moore and Bill Ste-E. S., will entertain the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, asso-ciate matrons and associate pa-The hostess carried out an avia-

Family Reunion.

The family of Mrs. Martha Jane Morris, of 287 Fourteenth street, are invited to attend the family ess, next Sunday at the Water played a game entitled "War."



MISS IDA McGRIFF.

## Miss Ida McGriff To Wed Mr. Johnson at Early Date

Miller-Shropshire Wedding

Miss Ruth Miller, of Baconton, and Forrest Hancock Shropshire, of Rome, of the plans for their marriage, which will be solemnized on Saturday. The ceremony will take place at 7:15 o'clock in the gardens of Magnolia Terrace, the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Is Miller in this city.

Mrs. Is Miller and or honor. Hecks Fort Jr., of Columbus, will be best man for Mr. Shropshire.

The bevy of bridesmaids includes Misses Annelle Coalson and Lenora Whiteside, of Statesboro; Mary Huber, of Moultrie; Regina Hackett, of Camilla; Elizabeth Tarpley of Nelson and Bet-

Mrs. J. R. Miller, in this city. abeth Tarpley, of Nelson, and Bet-Rev. James H. Wilson, the ty Kendrick, of Atlanta.

Engaging the cordial interest of unusually charming and attractive. a host of friends is the announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Ida McGriff to Charles Mr. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, of Atlanta, his mothof Miss Ida McGriff to Charles er having been before her mar-

citizens of south Georgia. The bride-elect is the great-grand-daughter of Philip Green and Mary Ann Beasley Green, pio-

Feted at Parties.

on June 4.

ed as favors.

tertaining.

church.

The spinster dinner at which

Mrs. Ed Green and her daughter,

Barbara Green, were to have en-

tertained last week for Miss Frances Bone, lovely June bride-

elect was postponed until this eevning. Little Miss Green will

act as flower girl at the marriage

of Miss Bone and Vernon Gower

at the Green residence on Conway

road, will assemble members of

Miss Bone's bridal personnel. Mrs

Carey Bone, the bride-elect's

mother, and Mrs. W. J. Zahn, will

assist in entertaining.

The dining table will be center

ed with a large crystal slipper fill-

ed with roses and delphinium

Further carrying out the slipper

motif will be the miniature china

slippers filled with rice which will

wearing dresses to resemble Miss

Bone's attendants will be present-

on Wednesday, Miss Bone will behonored at the desert-bridge to be given by Mrs. George Bland Jr. Her mother, Mrs. R. P. Swee-

ney, will assist.

Miss Bone was honor guest recently at the lingerie shower given

by Miss Mildred McKay at her

home on Ferguson avenue.

Misses Marjorie and Josephine

McKay assisted their sister in en-

Invited to the affair were Misses

Jane Aldritch, Chloe Cochran, Martha De Freese, Jean Fuller, Maria.. Gillooley, Reba Murphey, Beth McConnell, Betty Ray, Eve-

lyn Robinson, Margaret Stewart,

Dorothy Ann Henry, India Up-

gifts were concealed. Later

Gloria Warren, Sarah

mark the guests' covers. Tiny dolls For Miss Miller.

The dinner, which will be held

Wade Johnson, the marriage of the riage Miss Elsie Wagnon, daugh-popular young couple to be sol-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilemnized at an early date.

Miss McGriff is the lovely young ternal side he is the grandson of daughter of Mrs. Lois Highnote McGriff and Harry Lee McGriff. the late Wille Medlock Johnson, Her mother was before her mar- and the great-great-grandson of riage Miss Lois Highnote, daughter of the late Ida Green Highnote and Wilson Highnote, prominent where the young couple will be

neer citizens who came from Eng-land and settled in Georgia. Her of Lieutenant Daniel W. Johnson paternal grandparents are Henry V, of Camp Blanding, Fla. He is LeRoy McGriff and the late Charthe nephew of Mrs. William C.

Miss McGriff attended school at lington school at Rome. He will popular member of the younger sa, Okla., where he has been an set. Of the brunet type, she is honor student.

City Federation

Meets Tomorrow

The Atlanta Federation

Women's Clubs meets at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Pied-

mont Driving Club for its final

session of the club year, and

the annual election of officers

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens

General Federation director

and Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dal-

las, state president, will be spe

cial guests. The retiring president, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe

reservations should be made with Mrs. Stanley C. Davis,

Cherokee 1780, or Mrs. H. L. Perryman, Hemlock 4063.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, popular

bride-elect of the early summer,

is being feted at a number of par-

ties prior to her marriage to B. R.

Saturday, Mrs. George Linney and Miss Margaret Linney will be hostesses at a linen shower for the

bride-elect. Friday, Mrs. E. G. Jackson entertained in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Price, cou-

sins of the bride-elect, entertained

at a luncheon recently at Peacock

Alley, presenting to Miss Miller a

Alley, presenting to Miss Miller a lovely gift in her silver pattern. Guests included Miss Catherine Bates. Marienna Miller, sister of the bride-elect: Grayce Blackstock, Juliette Jackson, Miriam Robinson, Margaret Wise Frances Newton, Elizabeth Miller, the bride-elect, and Mesdames F. D. Burge R. L. Landers, E. L. McGinty, George Linney and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs. E. M. Price.

Newton Jr., of San Francisco.

dent, Mrs. Raymond will make her report. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, and

Parties Are Given

E. Dicks, 1040 Stovall boulevar Guests invited by the member will be received from 3 to 5 an from 7 to 9 o'clock. The Atlanta committee of Colonial Dames meets with Mr Charles McGehee, 829 West An drews drive, at 3:30 o'clock.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets lotte Deese McGriff, of Columbia,
Ala. She is the niece of Mrs. William David Bullock, of Atlanta.

Mr. Johnson attended Druid
Hills High school and the Dar-2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. U rich, 3711 Ivy road, N. W. Druid Hills High school, and, since graduate on Friday from the Spar-finishing school, she has been a tan School of Aeronautics at Tul-

Mu chapter, of the Delphian So ciety, meets in the Blue Flam Room of the Gas Company of

Is Planned for Saturday

The Atlanta Committee of the Colonial Dames meets with Mr Charles McGehee, 829 West Ardrews drive, at 3:30 o'clock. announcement made today by Virginia Langdale, of Valdosta, Miss Ruth Miller, of Baconton, and will be maid of honor. Hicks Fort Rosemary Garden Club meets

11 o'clock with Mrs. W. Mitchell, 524 Ridgecrest road Perennial Garden Club mee

with Mrs. R. B. Berkley at Grady hospital Women's Auxi

bride-elect's uncle, will read the marriage service, and a musical Lewis, Dudley Magruder, Billy Nurses' Home, at the hospital. program will be presented by Mrs. Ledbetter and Wade Hoyt Jr., all The Emory Woman's Club mee

at 3 o'clock. Miss Miller will be given in Miller, of Baconton, a cousin of

marriage by her brother, James the bride-to-be, will be the train-Raymond Miller. Her sister, Mrs. bearer. And Rev. Wise.

Mrs. J. T. Hunter, of Commit entertained the Rev. Newton W and his fiancee, Miss Fannie Moley, at a dinner party at the Bi more hotel, recently. Miss Moz is from Douglasville, and R Wise is the pastor of the Holbro charge, near Alpharetta.

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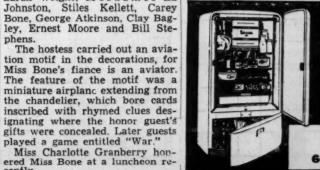
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By J. T. TRIPPE

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NEW YORK, May 26.—The war as focused the attention of the returns.

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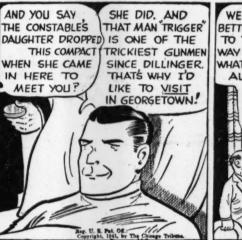


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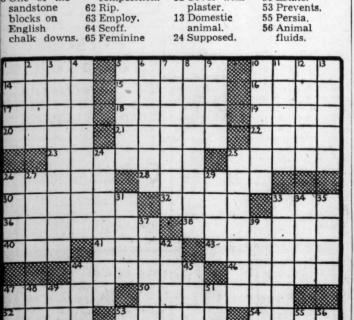
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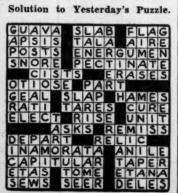
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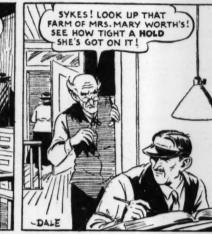


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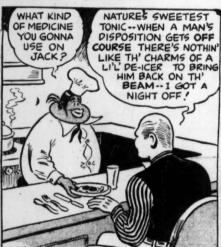






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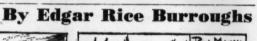
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What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-An excellent day for dealing with professional people, bankers, educational matters and seeking favors. The most favorable part of the day is previous to 5:41 p. m. After that hour, use special caution in travel and do not undertake heavy respon-

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)-Before 2:03 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring matters of a substantial nature, getting at ishing work that has been dragging. After 2:03 p. m. radical changes or departure from ordinary proceedings should be guarded

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) Before 11:41 a. m. you may be filled with a nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 11:41 a. m. favors general business activities and seek-

ing favors. June 21st and July 22d (CANCER) The period previous to 2 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along domestic, business and per-sonal lines. After 2 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)-More will be accomplished today if you proceed with caution. The day does not especially favor voluntary changes or existing plans.

August 23d and September 22d (VIR-GO)-Before 3:41 p. m. and after 9:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contracts with others should result agreeably, and this will be an auspicious time for dealings with those who are at the head

of affairs. An excellent period for literary matters, and where diplo-matic dealings are required. The evening hours suggest caution in traveling and avoid sudden changes.

September 23d and October 22d (LI-BRA)-The entire day favors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too much from social affairs this evening.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)-The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret later. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 5:03 p. m.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 5:32 p. m. be careful that your hastiness does not overcome your better judgment. Your mental faculties are more active, which may lead you into hasty and impulsive actions. Exercise unusual caution today. The evening hours favor social affairs.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)-If you have someone especial to contact and you want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 12:08 p. m. Between 12:08 p. m. and 1:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental activity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business activity.

January 20th and February 18th lanuary 20th and February team (AQUARIUS)—Previous to 1:07 p. m. you should be able to accomplish your desires with unexpected ease. The entire day favors general business, financial transactions, educational and literary endeavors.

rebruary 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)—Between 9 a. m. and 11:09 favor general business and personal interests, contacts with those in high positions, social welfare. After 11:09 p. m. there will be a need for discretion in regard to promises, agreements, communication and travel.

# Today's Radio

## Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice. MORNING

Penelope: Music

Cracker Barrel

8:15 Dearest Mother

8:45 Grimm's Daughte

8:30 News; Sundial

4:20 Hits and Encores

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude
6:∵ Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies
6:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burna' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Old-Time Tunes
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	News; Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music; Timekeeper
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	"Bud" Watson
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club	News; M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club	"Bud" Watson

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9:00 Just Home Folks Bess Johnson News and Music Ellen Randolph 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C) Hudson's Or. (N) Organ Music (M) 9:30 Stepmother (C) Enid Day Radio Neighbor Sing Strings 9:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life Radio Neighbor Vocal Varieties 10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Mary Marlin Pine Ridge Boys News: Rev. Wade 10:15 Martha Webster (C) Pine Ridge Boys Rev. A. M. Wade Pepper Young 10:30 Big Sister (C) Choir Loft 10:45 Aunt Jenny (C) Twig Is Bent Bible Class Buckeye Four 11:00 Kate Smith (C) Women In News News; Trio (M) 11:15 NEWS-Constitution Words-Music (N) Luncheon Music Music Portraits 11:20 Musical Pick-Ups Words-Music (N) L ncheon Music Music Portraits 11:30 Linda's First Love Farm Home Hr. (N) Luncheon Music Lunceford Or. 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N)Jamboree News; Interlude

## **AFTERNOON**

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	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
12:15	Life-Beautiful (C) Woman In White (C) Right-Happiness (C) The Goldbergs	Farm Home Hr. (N Farm News-Views News Weather-Markets		News; Eddy Duchin Edith Adams Okay Boys I'll Find Way	
1:15	Young Dr. Malone (C) Girl Interne (C) Berch's Gang Kate Hopkins (C)	Country Church Health's Sake Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties The Munro's Midstream		
2:15	Sidewalk Snoopers Dr. Felton Williams NEWS—Constitution	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins Ma Perkins	Orphans-Divorce Honeymoon Hill Honeymoon Hill	News; Music Hollywood Rep. Hollywood Rep.	

**Guiding Light** 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade Plain Bill 3:00 Chuck Wagon Backstage Wife 3:15 We, The Abbotts Stella Dallas Club Matinee 3:30 Bess Johnson Lorenzo Jones Club Matinee 3:45 Program Review Widder Brown Club Matinee 4:00 Marine Program Music in P. M. 4:15 NEWS-Constitution Portia Faces

4:30 Hits and Encores Cadets Quartet Melody Lane John Sturgess Melody Lane Safety Patron 4:45 Scattergood Odd Jobs 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Airport Reporter Irene Wicker News: Monitor 5:15 Singin' Sam Music Fragments The Bartons Rogers' Or. Reveries Superman Benny Strong 5:30 Serenade Capt. Midnight 5:45 Edwin C. Hill Jingles

Music in P. M.

	EVENING					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
:00	Amos and Andy	Fred Waring	Easy Aces	Fulton Lewis		
:15	Lanny Ross	European News	Mr. Keene	Here's Morgan		
:30	Second Husband	Richard Himber	Lytel's Or. (C)	Sports Show		
:45	Second Husband	H. V. Kaltenborn	Baseball Scores	Dinner Music		
:00	Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Wythe Williams		
:15	Missing Heirs	Johnny Presents	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Irish Songs (M)		
:30	First Nighter; News	Horace Heidt	Question Bee	Ned Jordan, Agent		
:00	We, The People	Battle of Sexes	Grand Central	News; Music		
:30	Ports of Call	Fibber McGee	Crackers-L'outs	Gould's Or. (M)		
:00	Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Bob Hope	Crackers-L'outs	Ray. G. Swing (M)		
:15	News; Dance Music	Bob Hope	Crackers-L'outs	Defense Prog. (M)		
:30	President Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt		
:00	Sports Review	Sports News	Crackers-L'outs	News; Music (M)		
15	Shall We Dance	News	Crackers-L'outs	Myser's Or. (M)		
30	News; Dance Music	Weather; Ballads	Blue Barron (N)	Benny Goodman		
00	NEWS-Constitution	News; Sports	War News (N)	News; Music (M)		
10	Music You Want	Sports; Workshop	Gene Krupa (N)	T. Dorsey (M)		
30	Music You Want	Jack Little Or.	Brown's Or. (N)	News; Music (M)		
00	Sign off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign off	News; Music (M)		
30	Silent	Ramos' Or.	Silent	Denny Or. (M)		

## No Food Crisis For Germany, U.S. Announces

## Continent Has Enough Supplies To Last Until Harvests Are In.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)— The Agriculture Department reported today that most countries of continental Europe apparently have sufficient food supplies to maintain current rations until new harvests replenish stocks.

It explained that present rations, while generally below normal consumption, appear sufficient to prevent serious distress. The department saw no food crisis ahead for Nazi Germany. Shortage of fats was listed as Germany's most serious problem.

Assuming normal weather and probable shortages of draft power, labor and fertilizers, the depart ment said it expected continental Europe's aggregate production to be about the same as last year. Grain production is expected to total about 2,000,000,000 bushels compared with 1940's 1,835,000,000. But production of root crops and livestock will be consideraably lower, the department said.

Germany's axis partner, Italy was said to be in a less favorable situation, largely because she entered the war with smaller re-serves and has a less efficient distribution system.

## Dead Girl Honored. In honor of a dead girl her class-

mates at a primary school in Shiokama, Japan, gathered around her photograph and sang Auld Lang Syne while she was awarded a graduation diploma. Her mother attended the ceremony. Miss Miyoko Suzuki, long in ill health, had a burning desire to complete her primary school education, but died in 1938. Her classmates pledged hemselves that they would have her among them at graduation and kept her photograph prominently displayed in the school since her

## On the Network 6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-west Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—mbs

Sci15—War News from Europe—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs Chicago Dance Orchestra—cbs-west Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Jayne Cozzens. Songs—nbc-red Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—mbs-red Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east 7:30—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red Lillian Cornell and Vocals—nbc-blue Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbs-red Uncle Jim's Question Bee-nbc-blue The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic Time Out for Dance Orc.—cbs-Dixie "Ned Jordan." Secret Agent—mbs
7:55—Bob Trout and Comment—cbs
8:30—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs Dance Music Orchestra & Solos—mbs
8:15—Mexico Comments; Music—mbs
8:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red News; Ted Steele; Jingles—nbc-blue Invitation to Learning, Guests—cbs Morton Gould's Orch. Concert—mbs
9:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red Our New American Music—nbc-blue Glenn Miller & His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs Fulton Lewis Defense Report—mbs
9:30—College Humor Prog.—nbc-red Joan Edwards and Her Songs—cbs Discussion on Selective Service—mbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs N. Olmsted Story Drama—nbc-blue John Duggan. Tenor, Orchest.—mbs
10:15—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-nbc Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

## World To Hear 'Chat' Tonight ByRoosevelt

## President's Message To Be Carried to Four Corners of Globe.

President Roosevelt's Fireside that will be broadcast to the four corners of the earth tonight when the four major networks—CBS, NBC Blue and NBC Red and Mutual—combine facilities to carhis message to every point in the United States. At the same time, all short-wave hook-ups go-Good Morning Man ing out of this country to South America and to Europe and Asia will be trained on the President's voice. All four of the Atlanta radio stations will carry the message which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

A feature of this Fireside Chat is that members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps will be present in the diplomatic recep-tion room in the White House, from which the President will make his talk. Usually, Mr. Roosevelt makes his talks with only a few guests present.

The President was previously scheduled to make an address before a reception of the Latin-American diplomats on Wednes-day, May 14, but was forced to delay the address because of illness.
The talk will be translated so that all nationalities may understand it.

## FIRST NIGHTER PRESENTS MYSTERY

"The Case of the Missing Corpse," a thrilling mystery, costarring Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne, will inaugurate the summer season of "First Nighter" over WGST tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Les Tremayne portrays a pri-vate detective about to leave on vacation when a beautiful girl in distress suddenly enters his office and changes his mind. He stays to search for romance and the miss-

## "PEOPLE'S" GUEST TELLS OF PAINTING

ing corpse.

Three days before the nation pays homage to its war dead on Decoration Day, Willard Ryder Connelly, of Sanford, Fla., appears on Columbia network's "We, the People," to tell how his grandfather, Archibald M. Willard, came to paint the famous picture, Spirit of '76," tonight at 8 o'clock

ver WGST.
Other interesting people from all walks of life also appear on the program to tell of their un-usual experiences. Music for the broadcast is by Mark Warnow and his orchestra. Harry von Zell is announcer.

## **Short Wave**

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SYDNEY-4:35 p. m.—News and Commentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

BERLIN—5:00 p. m.—Popular Opera Melodies. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—5:45 p. m.—"The News." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.73 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—6:15 p. m.—Philharmonic Concert. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks."

Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL. 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—"Symphonic Moments," by Dohnanyi; news in English, news of the Hungarian's World Association; "Old Hungarian Dance" by Boka. National Anthem; Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.34 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

TOKYO—8:25 p. m.—Report; News in English. JVZ. 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—9:00 p. m.—"Democracy Marches." Talk by William Holt. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.53 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; ERG6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Board of directors, National Jr. was in Emory University hospital yesterday with a throat infection. Attaches at the hospital will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorfection. reported last night his condition row afternoon in the council was "good" and that he was rest-

Woman's Missionary Union of be observed by members of the eral Ellis Arnall and State Treas-the Whitefoord Avenue Baptist Central Presbyterian church at used George B Hamilton came church will meet at 3 o'clock this 6:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Spearternoon in the church.

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6:15 o'clock tomorrow night. Spearternoon in the church. Atlanta Civitan Club will meet represented.

at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Athletic Club for an election of officers and reports from committee chairmen.

A. P. Francis, of Atlanta, has been appointed by Rollin E. Flower, president of the American philatelic Society, to conduct a there is a bug under the chips campaign for proxies for the Bal- somewhere." Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Central Pres- timore convention.

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should not be reconsidered.

Federal inquiry into the labor dispute between the Atlanta, Bir-

mingham & Coast Railroad and

its 375 train, engine and yard

service men reached the "informal

discussion" stage yesterday.

Members of an emergency

board appointed by President Rooseevlt talked over the situa-

tion in the morning with E. E. Oster, vice president of the Broth-

erhood of Railroad Trainmen, and

C. H. Keenen, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad En-

ginemen and Firemen, the unions

Later in the day, similar pro-cedure took place with Colonel B. L. Bugg, president of the A., B. &

C., and other officials of the line.

Housing Officials

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 26.-(AP)

The Georgia Association of Housing Officials elected James H.

Therrell, executive director of the

Atlanta Housing Authority, president at their annual convention.

Hal R. Powell, of Augusta, was

named vice president; Brown Nicholson, of Columbus, regional vice president, and Jack Frost, of

Rome, secretary-treasurer.

The election was held at the concluding session of the association held here.

Atlantan Heads

The March term grand jury of

president, Mrs. W. L. McCalley, at "Merrimac," the McCalley at "Merrimac," the McCalley Scouts and Cub Pack at Park ney general at the end of his pressponsor a wemanless wedding at year as state treasurer o'clock today. Wesleyan Service Guild of the Brown Junior High school audi-ruid Hills Methodist church will torium.

8 o'clock tonight in the Joe gentlemen are members of the anti-Talmadgites?" he asked. "Or Druid Hills Methodist church will torium.

meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Moore discuss China.

## At the City Hall | Salary of Tax Atlanta yesterday felt the re-action of advancing prices of Commissioner

commodities when forced to pay 1.5 cents more per gallon for 40,000 gallons of gasoline than the previous quotation a month ago. Yesterday's quotation to the purchasing committee was 14.98 cents **DeKalb Grand Jury Also** 

AROUND

ing comfortably.

byterian church meets with

Meeting of the Atlanta Board of Firemasters will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at headquarters. Councilman Howard Haire, board chairman, announced. DeKalb, in a special session yesterday, set the salary of the county

Councilman Raleigh Drennon chairman of council's public buildings and athletic committee, yesterday informed the city finance committee that he can build a removable slanting floor for the municipal auditorium out of steel ballots. cheaper than quotations made on wood. He was told to proceed with

o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the county taxes. An act of the recent fall. general assembly did away with city hall.

the fee system and set the maxi-J. C. White, employe of the sanitary department, who was ousted tax commissioner at \$5,000. for being absent without leave, will appeal his dismissal at a mended that a settlement be made meeting of the personnel board with the present commissioner, slated for 11 o'clock this morning.



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Evans Claims Hamilton, Arnall Seek Gubernatorial Office.

2 State Officials

Randall Evans Jr., speaker of the house of representatives, last Mother and daughter night will night charged that Attorney Genured George B. Hamilton came families with the most generations term amendments because they had gubernatorial aspirations. In a radio address delivered in

Without calling names, Evans

Leaders of Girl Scouts, Boy complete his fourth year as attorwill ent term and Hamilton his tenth

could it be that they have aspira-Horned Toad Founder's Day tions to the high office which is banquet will be held tomorrow now held by Eugene Talmadge?

night, with Governor Talmadge as "Have they thought this propo-principal speaker. Honorary mem-sition through, and arrived at the Lithographs and paintings by James Routh Jr. will be exhibited from 10 o'clock this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon at the University System Center on 162 Luckie street.

Lithographs and paintings by principal speaker. Honorary members action through, and arrived at the conclusion that if the four-year of Tech High School alumni, will be accorded Public Safety Commissioner John Goodwin and Gross Harper.

Have they thought and arrived at the conclusion that if the four-year of Tech High School alumni, will be accorded Public Safety Commissioner John Goodwin and Gross Harper. office on the 'cooling board' until

1947?
"Could it be that the 'gubernatorial bug' is the insect that has been moving the chips and caused the four-year term?

Evans contended the main op-position to the amendment was coming from the "anti-Talmadg-ites now seeking to get a new lease on life."

## Fall Bond Vote Hope Abandoned

Hope for a bond issue this fall to provide a \$20,000,000 public imterday, set the salary of the county tax commissioner at \$5,000 a year and again approved a resolution urging that the secret ballot system be adopted in DeKalb, with tem be adopted in DeKalb, with issue

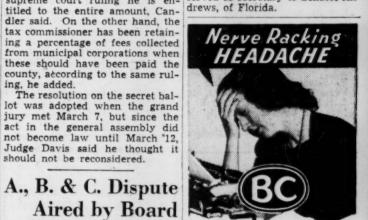
White and LeCraw said difficulties of preparing a new registra-Formerly the tax commissioner tion list to supplement the old one, was paid by fees for collection of which will be abolished after next lans.

State taxes, and received a salary Tuesday's state election, would preclude a vote on the bonds this

## mum salary that can be paid a Senate Confirms Schroder Position

The senate yesterday confirmed Homer Howard, for certain funds the nomination of Roy Schroder, he has paid into the county treas- of Florida, to be director of the ury because of a legal misinter-pretation by county attorneys, ects Administration, with head-

Commissioner Scott Candler said. quarters in Atlanta. Schroder will succeed Robert L. McDougall, who was named assistof each 50 cents collected for fi. ant commissioner and who is now in Washington. Schroder formerly supreme court ruling he is en- served as secretary to Senator An-



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be made by the War Department. Construction will begin as soon thereafter as practicable. The

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F. D. R. NAMES TEASLEY

CANTON, Ga., May 26.—Commander William A. Teasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Teas-

ley, prominent Canton and Cher-

okee county family, was named by President Roosevelt to receive the

rank of captain in the navy yes-terday and the nomination was

immediately sent to the senate for

Commander Teasley, whose father is an attorney here, was appointed to Annapolis about

years ago and has been stationed

CAPTAIN IN NAVY

the accepted bid.

iated.

## **Funeral Notices**

Mr. Guy Parsons, Lula, Ga.; Mrs. John Barret, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Ralph Parsons today May 27, 1941, at 2:30 p. m. from Hickory Flat M. E. church. Rev. C. Freeman will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Hubert Vickers, Gainesville, Ga.

TOWNES-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Townes, Miss Irene Townes, all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Townes, Mr. J. R. Townes, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Townes, Mr. J. C. Ragsdale, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ragsdale, Easley, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. R. Townes Tuesday, May 27, 1941, at 2 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Decatur, with remains placed in state at 1 o'clock, Dr. Robert E. Connely officiating. Interment, College Park. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

KING-KING-KING-Mrs. Herman King and children, Miss Mary Nell King and Master Larry King. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herman King, Miss Mary Nell King, Master Larry King, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hyde, Misses Louvenia, Arzonia and Morenia Hyde, Mr. J. R. Hyde, Gaines-ville, Ga.; Mrs. Charlie Seay, Canton, Ga.; Mrs. Tom King, Gainesville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Her-man King, Miss Mary Nell and Master Larry King today, May 27, 1941, at 11 o'clock from New Holland church. Rev. Roy Merck and Rev. Hoyte McGhee Interment officiate. Whitehall cemetery. Vickers, Gainesville, Ga. Hubert

CRAWFORD, Dr. R. L .- The relatives and friends of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Crawford, Mr. R. L. Crawford Jr., of Locust Grove, Ga.; Mr. W. M. Crawford, of Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Cox, of Dawson, Ga., and Mrs. Russell Irwin, of Cedartown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. R. L. Crawford this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Locust Grove Baptist church. Rev. M. O. Gardner and Rev. J. L. Clegg will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 10 o'clock: Mr. H. C. Childs, Mr. A. A. Ballard, Mr. Cliff H. Brown, Mr. Bryant Hubbard, Mr. G. L. Lindsey and Mr. A. C. Castellaw. D. T. Carmichael &

KING-The friends and relatives of Mr. Clyde L. King, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodruff, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Troy Bivings Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michael Jr., Miss Frances Woodruff, Miss Jane Woodruff, all of Daytona Beach; Miss Frances King, Wil-Troy Bivings III, Mrs. Ethel Carver, New York; Mr. J. Lawrence King, Chicago, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde L. King Tuesday, May 27, 1941, at 11 o'clock at the residence, 1386 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Rev. H. E. Russell officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. John Underwood, Mr. Wesley Brannon, Mr. Albert Pritchard, Mr. R. W. Woodruff, Pritchard, Mr. R. W. Woodruff, Mr. Harry Indell, Mr. John Zachem, Mr. J. E. Powell, Dr. S. T. Barnett Sr., Mr. Sam C. Dinkins, Mr. Norman Sharp, Mr. Carl H. Lewis, Dr. W. Troy Bivings, Mr. Lawrence Willett, Mr. John Ashley Jones, Dr. Cyrus W. Strickler. H. M. Patterson

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(COLORED.) ARRIS, Mrs. Frankie Mae-passed May 26. Funeral an-HARRIS. nouncements later. Hanley Co.

PHILLIPS, Mrs. Lula-of Smyrna Ga., passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley HEAD, Mrs. Addie Joe—Funeral Company, Marietta.

HARRIS, Mrs. Evelyn—of 55 Boulevard, N. E. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Bethel A. M. E. church, Acworth, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 12 noon. Hanley Co.

BREWER, Mrs. Lottie—of Lithia Springs, Ga., died May 24 at a local hospital. The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from New Mountain Top Baptist church, Winston, JOHNSON, Mrs. Malinda—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Malinda Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Interment churchyard. Sel-

BLACKSHEAR, Mrs. Carrie Dolman-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Dolman Blackshear and Mr. Aaron Dolman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blackshear today (Tuesday), May 27, at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. I. H. Newsome officiating. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BUSSEY, Mrs. Ella-of Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral to-day (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Tabernacle Baptist church. The remains will lie in state at the church from 11 o'clock until time of funeral. Rev. Miner will officiate. Interment Redan, Ga. Hanley Company.

ELLISON, Mrs. Annie Kate Hugle—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ellison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartlette and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Ellison today (Tuesday), May 27 2:30 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church, Lovejoy, Ga., Rev Reese officiating. Inter-In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Mr. John W. Ham, who departed this life 11 years ago, May 27, 1830. MRS. MRZEE HAM, Wife, JOHN, IRVING AND EDITH HAM. Rev. Reese officiating. ment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

IMPROVES WITH PRACTICE.

MODESTO, Cal., May 26 .- (AP) First Baseman Dave Lee gets better as he goes along. In four consecutive times at bat in a semipro baseball game, he slapped a single, then a double, then a triple, then a home run.

> suit against Adolph Eckstrom he DR. L. H. MELLER is trying. Judge Bull said, upon recessing DENTISTS court Friday for the weekend, he would visit Miss Talley's home to 571/2 Whitehall St. learn the conditions under which Over Baker's Shoe Store
> —Hours—
> Daily 8-7 P. M.
> Sundays 10 to 1 her six-year-old daughter, Susan,

**Funeral Notices** 

HOOK, Mr. A. S.—The friends of Mr. A. S. Hook, Mrs. Lola Hook, Mr. W. A. Hook, Misses Faye

and Mrs. L. A. Brandes, Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hook are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. S. Hook tomorrow (Wednesday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co.

WHITE, Miss Barbara - Friends of Miss Barbara White, Mr. R. O. White, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Adkins, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. English and Mrs.

E. B. English, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Olive White are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Miss Barbara White this (Tues-

day) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

Rev. G. W. Light will officiate.

Remains will be carried at 6:25,

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Laura—of Atlanta, died May 26, 1941. Surviving

are her daughter, Mrs. Anne Green; sons, Mr. J. N. Elliott,

Mr. H. H. Elliott, Murphy, N. C.; sisters, Mrs. H. A. Nuckolls,

Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Eng-

Mr. J. H. Holcombe, Gadsden,

N. C., for funeral services. Interment, Murphy, N. C. H. M.

RAGSDALE, Mrs. John E .- The

friends of Mrs. John E. Rags-dale, Mrs. Louise Brooks Pend-

ley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fenn, Mrs.

Dovie Huey, and Mr. and Mrs.

noon at 3:30 o'clock at the West-

ern Heights Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Booth, Rev. W. O. Pearson

and Rev. W. P. Allison will of-

W. A. Cobb Jr., R. G. Hollings-worth, T. C. Robinson and Lon-

of Texas City, Texas, and

Henson, of Norman Park, Ga.

Interment churchyard. E. L. Almand Company, Monroe, Ga.

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A. Johnson, Mrs. Almeda Johnson, Miss Manzelle Johnson and

Miss Estelle Reed are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Ma-linda Johnson tomorrow (Wed-

nesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

from Big Bethel church. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. In-

terment, South View cemetery. Members of Gate City Chapter

No. 48, O. of E. S., are request-

ed to be present. David T. Howard & Co.

friends and relatives of Mr. and

family, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. I. M. Redding and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Minnie

Mathews and family are invited

to attend the funeral services

of Mrs. Georgia Kendall Tues-day, May 27, 1941, at 11 o'clock

at Flipper Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. Norris and asso-

ciated ministers will officiate. Interment at Vaughn cemetery,

Vaughn, Ga. Crockett Funeral

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Mrs. Nellie M. Ogletree and

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Interment, West View.

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## **Funeral Notices**

Judge Invites Himself

and Frances Hook, Charles Hook, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snipes, Mr. KEITH, Mr. Arthur S .- Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keith, of shall Mott and Dr. Marion McH. Hull officiating. Interment, Crest

## Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655 will be held in the lodge hall this (Tuesday) evening, May 27, beginning at 7:30. All members of Oglethorpe lodge urged to attend. Visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. E. JARRELL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on a large class by our Junior Warden, Brother Paul S. Etheridge, Jr. Greenfield members are urged to attend and visiting brethren are cordially invited. By order of ED L. RIGELL, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

land, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. R. E. Edwards, Ocilla, Ga.; brother, Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will confer the Master. Mason degree tonight (Tuesday), beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with past masters in charge, Masonic temple, corner Gordon and Fairburn roads. Visiting brothers welcome. By order of R. D. TURNER, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec. Ala.; grandchildren, Miss Laura Lee Green, Billy Green. The re-mains were taken to Andrews,

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. J. JINKS, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

J. T. Lyle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John E. Ragsdale this (Tuesday) after-The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 27, at 4:30 o'clock when the first two sections of the Master's degree will be conferred. The lodge will reconvene at 8 o'clock at which time the business meeting will be held and the third section of the Master's degree will be conferred in full dramatic form. Members of Gate City are urged to attend. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of HERBERT T. BRISCOE, W. M. CHAS. E. HALL JR., Sec. The following pallbearers will assemble at the residence, 998 North avenue, N. W., at 2:45: Messrs. J. W. Ball, C. M. Brown,

nie Dickerson. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, J. E. Jarrett in charge. A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room in East Point, Ga., this (Tuesday) evening. May 27, 1941, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of conferring the Master's degree. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of J. A. NORDAN, W. M. J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec. MOSS, Mr. J. W.—Funeral services for Mr. J. W. Moss, of Between, Ga., will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 27, 1941, at 3 o'clock from New Hope Methodist church. He is survived by his wife, children, O. C. and M. F. Moss, of Parkers-

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Worshipful Brother Henry W. Chandler, assisted by the past masters. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. W. CHANDLER, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec. C. and M. F. Moss, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; R. S. and M. D. Moss and Mrs. D. J. Fulcher, of Nitro, W. Va.; W. J. Moss, of Front Royal, Va.; O. M. Moss, of Jersey, Ga.; O. N. Moss, of Tucker, Ga.; J. M. Mrs. W. O. Phillips, of Between, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. Susie Adcock, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Mary

LEGAL NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts made other than myself. May 25th, 1941. O. T. BROWN, JR. 898 White St.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 10, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of one (1) Motion Picture Theatre (1038 seats) Type TH-3. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (825.00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Office of the Con-WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tenn. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this affice until 11:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 10, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of twelve (12) Regimental Chapels, Standard (Mobilization Type). Plans and specifications may be obtained upon the deposit of certified check in the amount of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the Unitde States. pine place, passed suddenly. Funeral announcements later.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster. Camp Stewart. Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, June 13, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of seventeen (17) concrete slab, three (3) car wash racks and approximately forty-one hundred (4,100) square yards of double bituminous surface treatment paving for hospital service roads including the utilities thereto at Camp Stewart. Hinesville, Georgia. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of \$10.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Further information upon application. day, May 28, at 11:30 a. m. from our chapel. Rev. W. M. Jones will officiate. Interment, Jackson, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians. WILLIAMS, Mrs. Mary-of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from Triumph Church of God in Christ. Interment Mountain View cemetery. Hanley Com-

I have filed with the police committee of the general council, city of Atlanta, application to transfer retail liquor license from 251-A Peters street, S. W., to 77 Georgia avenue, S. E., M. L. HAYES.

M. L. HAYES.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 13, 1941, one 1935 Buick Sedan, Moton No. 42933668, was seized in Dawson County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before June 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta. Ga. May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 9, 1941, one 1934 Chevrolet ¾-ton Truck, panel body, Motor No. K-4607471, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, or violation of Section 3321 (a). (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit. 508 Ten Forsyth St Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before june 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a). (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, May 20, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on May 31, 1941, one 1930 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck, Motor No. 2601437, was seized in Forsyth County, Georgia, figr violation of Section 3321 (a), (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before June 19, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d). Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor,

## U. S. Authority 'Colonels' Hear To Marion Talley Home LOS ANGELES, May 26.—(P)— O ver Primary Opposition To Court attaches said today Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull was a self-**Voting Upheld Annual Session** invited caller at the home of Opera Singer Marion Talley, whose divorce and child custody

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1941.

Party Rules Covered by Talmadge Defends Four-Court Decision, Offi-

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—
The supreme court held today that the federal government's power to regulate elections includes a state primary to select a legislature as members of Governor, Talmadge's staff organized

familiar with the court's decision thing in Georgia, then they ought to acknowledge they're wrong. belief the ruling extended to party That's the only way you can do

didates are involved. "This opinion," it was said, to be exempt" from taxation.
"makes it exceedingly likely that the court would rule that any inthe court would rule that any inmous in its approval of the fourmous in its approval of the fourterference with the rights of Ne-year term and many members groes to vote in a primary to de-termine candidates for federal of-fice violated the federal statute." was term and many members were equally as strong in declar-ing they wanted Governor Tal-mage to fill the first term after the nominations for federal office the opinion "leaves the whole situation (in the senate) untouched."

GEORGE TAKES DIG AT SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—Although he hadn't read it, a supreme court decision on primary elections gave Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a chance today to take a dig at the high tri-

Asked for comment on the rulng, the Georgian said he could without reading it, adding: "And I can find much more in-teresting reading than the average decision of the supreme court as it is now constituted.'

The court held that the federal government's power to regulate elections included regulatory power over a state primary to select a nominee for congress.

## Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tues-lay, May 28, 1940): High, 69; low, 58; day, Ma

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 5:29 a. m.; sets 7:41 p. noon rises 6:47 a. m.; sets 8:56 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Observations 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature
65
Mean temperature
72
Normal temperature
72
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. .40
Deficiency since 1st of month, ins. 2.37
Total precipitation this year, inches 10.10
Deficiency since January 1, inches 11.32

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS-Atlanta Airport, clear Abilene, cloudy Albany, N. Y., cloudy Albany, N. Y., clou Alpena, raining Amarillo, cloudy Augusta, clear Billings, raining Birmingham, clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, clear Burlington, raining Charleston, clear Chattanoogs, clear Chattanooga, clear Chattanooga, clear Chicago, clear Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Columbus, O., pt. cdy. Corpus Christi, cloudy Corpus Christi, cloud, Davenport, la., clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, pt. cloudy Elknis, cloudy Fort Wayne, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Galveston, cloudy
Gr. Forks, N. D., cdy.
Harrisburg, pt. cdy.
Havre, Mont., cloudy
Huron, S. D., cloudy
Hudanapolis, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, pt. cdy.
Key West, cloudy Key West, cloudy Knoxville, pt. cloudy Little Rock, cloudy Los Angeles, pt. cdy. Louisville, clear Macon, clear Memphis, clear Meridian, cloudy
Miami, cloudy
Miles City, Mont., cdy.
Milwaukee, cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul, clear
Missoula, Mont., raining Missoula, Mont., raining
Mobile, clear
Montgomery, clear
Nashville, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Norfolk, cloudy
N. Platte, Neb., Cdy.
Oklahoma City, cloudy
Fhoenix, pt. cloudy
Fittsburgh, clear
Portland, Me., cloudy
Portland, Ore., raining
Pueblo, Col., pt. cdy.
Raleigh, cloudy
Reno, cloudy
Richmond, clear
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GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday.
North Carolina: Partly cloudy, warmer on coast Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm.
South Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday.
Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.
Kentucky and Tennessee: Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday except for widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south and central portions Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south portion Tuesday and Wednesday.
Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy and Wednesday.

## Year Term, Hits Homestead Exemption.

nominee for congress.

Justice Stone delivered the 4to-3 decision, involving a question
described by the Justice Department as of "paramount public impass the amendments calling for four-year terms for the Governor

Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy dissented and Chief Justice Hughes did not participate.

Stone asserted that "We think that the authority of comparation of the Governor and statehouse officers.

The Governor declined to commit himself on the question of annual sessions, pointing out that Massena, N. Y.; Mrs. Una Beith Massena, N. Y.; Mrs. Una Beebe, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. Harrison Keith, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral authority of congress and was a questiculated that the authority to regulate tion for the voters to decide, but Representative Herschel Lovett, of primary elections when, as in this Representative Herschel Lovett, of case, they are a step in the exer-

case, they are a step in the exercise by the people of their choice of representatives in congress."

He explained that this question had not been passed on specifically in any previous decision of the supreme court, including litigation involving former Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan. Heretofore the authority of congress was generally assumed to be restricted to the regulation of general pleations.

Dointing out that the present of get law expired at the end of his term. He challenged the press to carry this statement: pointing out that the present bud-

A Justice Department official wants to stand up and be some "If the Atlanta Journal really regulations barring the Negro when you make a mistake."

When you make a mistake."

He also expressed his opposiity tests where federal office can-

ice violated the federal statute." mage to fill the first term after the was added that aside from the amendment passed on June 3.

## TVA Expands Facilities in Aid to Defense

## Work Speeded Up To the Atlanta selective service cen-Provide Additional Power.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 26 .-(AP)-In a sudden burst of speed designed to keep abreast of national defense needs, the Tennessee Valley Authority today expanded every possible facility to turn out still more of the all-vital numbers are the same: Charles electric power for industries.

long transmission line from Norris to Pineville and Hazard, Ky., ST. SIMONS TO BE USED to provide additional power from private utilities in the Kentucky area. Not satisfied with this effort, the authority immediately St. Simons Island, Ga., has been plunged into a plan to acquire factory rebuilt and used equipment to area for the personnel of Camp both hasten power dam construc- Stewart, it was announced by the bid of \$192.750. tion and to add more hydro-electric plants in a wide area.

camp morale office. A quota of 500 men each week will be trans-

storage waters in Norris and Hi-wassee (N. C.) lakes to assure The morale office power for defense plants in time nounced a Negro recreation center of the ever-increasing drouth that has been opened at Brunswick, is drying up streams and lower- and that Tybee Beach, at Savaning lake levels in the Tennessee nah, is being considered as an advalley.

TO ADDRESS LIONS. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 26.— CAMP STEWART MEN LaGrange Lions' Club, and a director of Lions International, will be a speaker at the state Lions'

George S. Johnson, member of the CAN GO TO COAST Club convention to be held in Augusta June 8-10. LaGrange Lions of Camp Stewart. Club convention to be held in Auplan to have a large representation at the meeting.

## Mortuary

MRS. LAURA ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Laura Elliott, 71, died yesterday at her home in a down-town hotel. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anne Green; two sons, J. N. and H. H. Elliott; three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Nuckolis, of Clarkston; Mrs. Emma England, of Tampa, and Mrs. R. E. Edwards, of Ocilla, and a brother, J. H. Holcombe, of Gadsden, Ala. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Fifth Avenue Baptist church, Decatur. The Rev. Robert E. Connely will officiate. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

MRS. JOHN E. RAGSDALE.
Funeral services for Mrs. John E.
Ragsdale, 62, of 998 North avenue, N. W.,
who died Sunday, will be held at 3:30
o'clock this afternoon at Western Heights
Baptist church. The Rev. J. D. Booth,
the Rev. W. O. Pearson and the Rev.
W. P. Allison will officiate, Burial will
be in West View cemetery.

MRS. A. R. TOWNES.

Mrs. A. R. Townes, of 220 Spring street, Decatur, died yesterday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Miss Irene Townes; three sons, M. V., J. R. and A. E. Townes, and two brothers, J. C. Ragsdale, of Decatur, and E. W. Ragsdale, of Easley, S. C. The body was taken by H. M. Patterson & Son to Andrews, N. C., for funeral services.

ARTHUR S. KEITH.

Arthur S. Keith, 59, of 474 Cooper street, S. W., died yesterday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife; a son, Harold A. Keith, Massena, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Una Keith Beebe, Bridgeport, Conn.; one brother, Harrison Keith, New York Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Marshall Mott and Dr. Marion Hull at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes, Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

ALBERT SIDNEY HOOK. Funeral services for Albert Sidney Hook, former Atlantan, who died Saturday at Hillsboro, Dhio, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.



# THE HUMY IN GEORGIA



"Goldwater, I said BRING those grenades over here-not

duction center at Fort McPherson, center.

Georgia. Smallest in numbers of all regiments and battalions at this AA tional resort area. Already many cantonment, the 101st is composed of the camp's antiaircraft soldiers of officers and men who accom- are being entertained at Savanplished special training assign- nah's huge service center. ments to offset the unit's limited total strength.

This week completes the 13- FROM NAVY SCHOOL week training program, and in the change from "trainee" to "trainer" the separate battalion will enter a two-week "brush up" course fol-

teered for service with the 101st course. when a special call was issued at ter. Of this number, about 300 TO GEORGIA FIRMS were accepted.

## LAWS OF CHANCE PLAY STRANGE TRICKS.

playing funny tricks at the Lanier county draft board, Lakeland. whose serial numbers and order LOW BIDDERS ON CHAPEL Malcom Everett, No. 144; Gordon Work was started on a 110-mile Leroy Young, No. 665, and Mar-ong transmission line from Nor-

AS RECREATION CENTER CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 26. TVA already is drawing on vital ported to the resort island for

> The morale office also anditional resort area for the camp's enlisted men.

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 26. (AP)-St. Simons Island, Ga., has been designated officially as a A quota of 500 men each week

will be transported to the resort for sports and recreation. The camp morale officer also

CAMP STEWART, Ga., May 26. | announced a Negro recreation The 101st separate battalion, coast artillery, antiaircraft, prepared to change from "trainees" to "trainees" as final detachments of tachments of 40 men will be sent their selectees arrived from the in- down on weekends to the Negro

Tybee Beach (Savannah) also is being considered for an addi-

## ATLANTAN GRADUATED

lowing completion of qualifica-tions on the small-arms range. signed with band 20 to one of the capital ships. He was one the capital ships. He was one Approximately 650 men volun- of 167 men who completed the

## U. S. AWARDS CONTRACTS

The War Department yesterday announced the following contracts: Schley Gordy, of Columbus, Ga., \$58,800 for construction tracts: Schley Gordy, of Columbus, Ga., \$58,800 for construction of a dam on Upatoi creek, Fort Benning, and United States Rubbar Company. Hogasville Called States Rubbar Company.

## PROJECT ANNOUNCED

Apparent low bidder on construction of 13 new chapels on the Fort Benning, Ga., reservation was pany, Montgomery, Ala., according to announcement by Colonel James R. Alfonte, post quartermaster, following the opening of sealed proposals in his office. The Linchurch Company, submitted of

The Williams Lumber Company, Columbus, Ga., was the apparent

TO ALBANY FIELD
ALBANY, Ga., May 26.—Although the biggest part of the construction work on the \$4,000,000 Advance Training School for pilots of two-engine planes the Southeast Air Corps is constructing here remains yet to be completed, the Army has already started a gradual installation of Army personnel. None of the barracks are yet fully

confirmation.

there recently.

PERSONNEL MOVED

complete, and the early arrivals of soldiers are temporarily quartered in tents. There will be a total of nearly 5,000 men and some 175 buildings on the 2100-acre tract being developed for pilot training.

There will be four runways on the new airdrome, each at least a mile long. Grading has about been completed on them and surfacing is about ready to start. The warmup aprons will be paved with con-

crete and the remainder of the runways with asphalt. More than 3,000 men are working on the project for the contractor, the United States Engineers and the supervising architects. Hardaway Contracting Company, of Columbus, has the contract, Cooper & Cooper, of Atlanta, are the archi-

## KILLS POLECAT.

The law of chance have been blaving funny tricks at the Lanier ber Company, Hogansville, Ga., turned up on his porch at Elko he shot it. He and other resimilations of the control of the control of the shot it. He and other resimilations of the control of the shot it. dents of the town withdrew until the odor abated.

## Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

the Upchurch Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala., according to announcement by Colonel James R. Alfonte, post quartermaster, following the opening of sealed proposals in his office. The Upchurch Company submitted a bid of \$192,750.

Nine other bids were submitted. Nine other bids were submitted a bid of \$192,750.

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Nine other bids were submitted a bid of \$193,700.

The Williams Lumber Company, Columbus, Ga., was the apparent second lowest with a bid of \$193,050.

Final award of the contract will



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